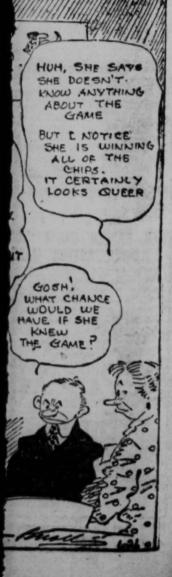
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By Jean Knott



Employers, Attention!

see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch or wanted Column of today's rost-Dispatch of consult the Jemobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiera. Sailors and Marines. 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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GFRMANY TOLD BLOCKADE WILL BE

Powers in Note Say Ratification Has Been Accepted and Lifting of Ban Is About to Occur.

AMERICAN SHIPS ARE READY TO SAIL

Business Will Be Conducted Under Blanket Licenses— U. S. SOLDIERS GIVE Americans Must Go Without Passports.

delegation at Versailles was informed today in a letter from the peace conference that the ratification of the treaty of peace by Germany had been accepted and that the raising By the Associated Press. of the blockade was about to occur. The inter-allied supreme council

The council today will take up the question of raising the blockade mark.

Ships Loaded, Awasting Word to Sail for Germany.

WASHINGTON, July 13. way for the immediate resumption of trade between the former enemy Power and the United States. Acting Secretary of State Polk in anouncing yesterday that trade with ermany would be resumed as soon as the blockade was formally lifted, said that details would be furnished tion by the President. Trading with and refreshment stands will go to Germany pending ratification by the the division entertainment fund. Senate of the peace treaty and the A parade is held daily in Monta-

cannot be issued until the proclamapeace. Payment for the goods which this country sends to Germany must be made under a system of credits to be arranged later through many has large quantities of goods ready to be exported officials doubt-ed that there would be any great demand for them in this country and consequently the trade balance in fathe United States is expected

German Import Syndicates Planned The Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 12 .- In connection with the imminent raising of the blockade, it is stated that importation of necessaries, such as footwear and clothing, will be made quite freely, but the Cabinet intends to adluxuries and raw materials only the extent thought advantageous om the economic viewpoint. As inthe Cabinet takes the standpoint that syndicates must be formed nd that these can only succeed if the Government participates in their di-

Great Britain Prepares to Resume Consular Service in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 12 .- Great Britain service in Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to dis-tribute goods there, says the Daily Mail. A special committee of the Fereign Office is selecting men for ular work and it is expected that the Ambassador to Berlin will be ap-pointed in the near future.

It is expected that Germany will send a charge d'affaires here but that no German Ambassador will be named for some time. Travel to iny will be restricted, the news Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ENVER PASHA CONDEMNED TO DEATH WITH OTHER TURKISH LEADERS BY COURTMARTIAL

Taloot Bey and Djemal Pasha Included in Sentence by Turkish Courtmartial for Acts in the War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July hostilities, Djemal Pasha was Min 11 .- Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and ister of Marine and Talaat Bey Min-Djemal Pasha, the leaders of the ister of Finance. Turkish Government during the war, The Turkish delegation which re the conduct of the Turkish Government during the war period.

were condemned to death today by a cently visited Paris, in a note to the SEEKS TO ORGANIZE.

Turkish courtmartial investigating peace conference, said Turkey's declaration of war had been made by a German Admiral on board a German

LOOK JUST ALIKE

PARIS, July 12 .- The German Animals, "Wild West," Acrobats and All Other Features of "Big Top" Included.

The First Division is presenting the circus at Montabaur, and the first two of a family of nine children, performance was given yesterday. The circus will continue four days, with two performances daily. Extended the circus will continue four days, with two performances daily. Extended the circus will continue four days, with two performances daily. Extended the circus will continue four days, with two performances daily. with two performances daily. Ex-with cursion trains were run from Coblenz

mander of the American forces along pearance the stronger. the Rhine; Major-General McGlach-lin and Brigadier-General Craig, upon shortly after his arrival in St. ment, was called largely through her and scores of French and British of- Louis to deliver four lectures to a efforts. ficers. There were side shows and re- wome to American firms within 48 hours freshment stands and all the other seph, Mo. after legal experts had decided as to accessories of a regulation circus.

the necessity of a formal proclama. The proceeds from the side shows SPECIAL DRIVE FOR LUXURY

formal termination of the war will baur. Army trucks have been camoube carried on under a system of flaged to represent circus wagons blanket licenses to be issued by the and rumble over the cobblestones of ivision of the State Department the town along with elephants, bears. camels and ponies from the Hagenthe War Trade Board.

Movement of American goods to trained animals.

cept dyestuffs, chemicals and potash, several months ago. Three hundred parel, toilet articles and certain mancontrol over which will be exercised soldiers of the First Division took ufacturers' and occupational taxes. by the reparations commission set over a village near Montabaur and up by the peace treaty, will be unre- spent all their time in training equip- ranted by investigation, penalties asstricted, it was said. American firms ment for the show. Many of the sessed by law for failure or willful resend their agents into that country and other performers were made by forced strictly."

German girls in spite of anti-frater-

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Close-Ups of Will H. Hayes, Re His Friend, Meredith Nicholson Democrat-An analysis of the traits of the very interesting chief engineer of the Republican machine by a college

The Coming Trial of the Kaiser and How His Case Differs From That of Napoleon—An interesting article showing why there is no precedent to govern the proceedings against Wilhelm II.

Scenes at England's Great 'Darby' Day,'' "How Big the B-34 Really Is," and "Saturday Afternoon at the Sunset Hill Country Club Pool' Three striking groups of photographs in the Rotogravure

Final Big Facts of America's Great War Becord—An offi-cial summing up of what we really did to "make the world safe for democracy. Unfilmed Perils of Pearl White -The daring heroine of movie

serials has written the story Section will contain a digest of Why Foreigners of St. Louis Are Flocking Back to Europe—A

great exodus has begun, re-versing the tide of immigra-tion. This article explains it. Order Your Copy Today

TWIN PROFESSORS AT WASHINGTON U.

Father Could Hardly Tell Them Apart, So Students Are

COBLENZ, Friday, July 11 .- the ensuing school year.

ries against the Germans are performing in a three-ring circus this week for the entertainment of the soldiers along the Blockade will appear in the Journal Officiel tomorrow, when the lifting of the blockade will be effective for France.

The council today will take up

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Daylight burglars robbed the day.

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ursion trains were run from Coblenz gia 34 years ago. It is said that un- 35 and 40 years old. olders of the Second and Third Di-

Penalties Will Be Imposed on Those Returns.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A special drive for the collection of luxury "In every case," Roper said, "war-

CLEAR TOMORROW WITH

THE TEMPERATURES.

yesterday, 81, at noon; lowest, 68, at 4 p. m



generally clear.

Partly cloudy to-

Illinois: Unset-

cloudy extreme north portion; tomorrow

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 14.6 feet. a rise of . I of a foot.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Weath er predictions for the week begin-ning Monday, are: "East and West Gulf States, Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys Mostly fair, but with occa storms and normal temperature.

WOMEN SEEK SAME FIVE BURGLARIES. PAY AS MEN, SAYS CONVENTION HEAD

Chief of National Committee Crime Breaks Out Anew in Arrives to Arrange for Joint Meeting at Hotel of War and virtual dictator during Statler Monday.

WORKERS SOLIDLY

Male Rivals Constantly Leapfrog Over Them to

American soldiers who captured Cantigny and scored various other victoriatives and intimate friends address sociation of Commerce, U. S. A., the other 12 days of the dry spell, ries against the Germans are per- as "Wiley," is to be professor of which begins at Hotel Statler Mon- the police say.

Organization Idea Hers fession. They were born in Geor- Miss Phillips apparently is between the economic blockade of Germany to Mantabaur for the benefit of the belifted today in accordance with soldiers of the Second and Third Difather found it no easy task to definitely distinguish one from the other fore she speaks. The idea of ortical distinguish one from the other fore she speaks. The idea of ortical distinguish one from the other fore she speaks. The opening performances were er, and it has been their custom, ganizing the thousands of business witnessed by at least 10,000 persons, when living together, to dress alike, and professional women in the Uniincluding Major-General Allen, com- this making the similarity in ap- ed States into one powerful organization was hers, and the convention,

> same is true of dentists and doctors. TAX IS LAUNCHED BY ROPER The women do not patronize us. We liam B. Howard, 5727 McPherson must educate them to do it. A avenue, was visited by burglars last like the fee for a stated job that a in cash.

Men Leapfrog to Promotion.

"Women who work in banks reach a certain point and find that they are against a wall. The man behind them is leapfrogged over them to promotion. It isn't fair. In sued, three ships already having been loaded. The shipping board has an nounced that direct steamship lines with Indians and a stage coach and to Hamburg will be established from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and South Atlantic and Gulf more and South Atlantic and Gulf ports as cargoes become available.

Trading in all commodities, except dyesturfs, chemicals and potash.

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ifs, chemicals and potash, several months ago. Three hundred parel, toilet articles and certain man
getting married. Not at all. But expecting to catch safe robbers followed by the complete of the bolder of Edward School complete of the bolder of the bo two or three or four years they do bert, 5017 Delmar boulevard, barceived. They must look upon that armed with revolvers, stopped Schotheir lives, not simply a means of at midnight. In searching him they CONTINUED HIGH TEMPERATURE little spending money. It is the combination of the safe was kept.

After the holdup he told police the Admits Many Women Are Unfair. "A lot of women have been unfair," she admitted. "They have vised that the cafe be watched. The wanted to obtain men's rights, and men did not show up at the cafe, the retain women's privileges. They rolice reported.

weren't willing to go out and demand what was coming to them: A highwayman who four months

to them." Official fore. cast for St. Louis cal as she described "the fatherly, eque, returned to the store at 3 p. and vicinity: pious old pirate who wouldn't think m. and asked Enderbrock for an

tled weather; lo- to be a living wage.

night in north are getting higher and hours are and central por- shorter. Some of the largest New tions; partly York department stores now are tonight closed all day Saturday during the shot at them the me the morrow summer months. I believe it will be a matter of five years until all estab-

Miss Phillips declared the federa- ing been made by hanging. tion of business women's clubs which Centinued on Page 2, Column 2. Post-Dispatch Wants.

TWO HOLDUPS, IS

City After Lull Following

POLICE WATCH CAFE FOR SAFE ROBBERS

ing Into Merchandise.

American soldiers who captured Can- W. W. Hollingsworth, whom rel- rganization and the Women's As-

clothing taken.
In the home of William Beck,

your doors the next time you go out." locked as far as he knew when he left, although the front door was

parently been opened with a duplicate key. Jewelry Is Stolen forts.

At the apartment of Mrs. Lyda
"Any woman lawyer can tell you Bevis, 5467 Delmar boulevard, burthat her practice comes largely glars stole \$200 worth of jewelry and from men," she continued. "The clothing. The third floor apartment of Wil-

woman lawyer doesn't get anything night who took two watches and \$2

they must be taught that during the lowing the holdup of Edward Schowork they should give value re- tender in the cafe. Two men, both period as one of the earnest ones of bert as he was going into his home whiling away the time before mar- ignored a purse containing cash and . whiling away the time before marignored a purse containing cash and venience of the many communities of
the country in a way which gave all
the country in a way which gave all
the country or returning to it, are men were apparently after nothing which has come to me convinces me but the safe combination and ad-

Robber Repeats Call.

they waited for the men to give it ago held up George Enderbrock, a "Under the vecational they waited for the men to give it ago neid up decree of Herman Enter the hill, which became law June 27, sider this section of the law, restore the \$6,000,000 appropriated under the \$6,000,000 appropriated under the \$6,000,000 appropriated under the \$6,000,000 appropriated under the store at 3 p.

avenue, a box car "rider" for the country. ed in Government activities and alread thundershowers this afternoon or tolight, though," she went on. Wages

The work of rehabilitation under
Terminal Railroad, fought a revolver
duel with three car thieves he caught
trying to throw off merchandise in
trying throw of the trying to throw off merchandise in
trying to the t the yards near Angelica street as the train ne was riding pulled off the amendment to Section 2 of the voca-present form over his veto by two-merchants Bridge at 8 p. m. When Merchants Bridge at 8 p. m. When have today signed and which places day seems unlikely. he shot at them the men returned the whole responsibility for vocathe fire. They escaped.

At the same time, however, the

> "The heathen may rage, but the WINDSOR, Vt., July 12.—George facts are that production increases E. Warner was electrocuted at the under shorter working hours. When the Government wanted to go at topspeed production, it gave everybody
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> Mrs. Henry E. Wiggins, at Andover,
> an eight-hour day And the second for the speed production and the second for the second f an eight-hour day. And the present five years ago. It was the first use tendency is toward six hours," she of electricity in capital punishment in the State, previous executions hav-

> > A cottage with a large yard-see

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL REPEALING DAYLIGHT SAVING: SAYS LOSS WOULD RESULT

RECORD FOR DAY Points to Advantages Accruing From Turning Clocks Ahead-Also Disapproves Sundry Civil Bills.

Advent of War Prohibi- WASHINGTON, July 12.—Presi- themselves of this general plan, there

vetoed the sundry civil measure because of certain Items of the bill Originator of Movement Says Railroad Agent Exchanges which seem to me likely to be of sible. the most serious consequences."

Shots With Box - Car
Thieves Surprised Breaking Into Merchandise.

the most serious consequences."

Republican Leader Mondell said that either he or Chalrman Haugen of the Agricultral Committee would move to pass the agricultural bill over the President's veto House of \$6,000,000 for all the expenses of rehabilitation, including

Equal pay for equal work is the big thing that business and profes-Twins of unusual similarity in personal appearance, speech and manner, are to be members of the faculty at Washington University the ensuing school year.

Dig thing that business and professional desired as appearance and professional women are demanding, said the sundry civil bill sent back to the Appropriations Committee and voted to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bill Monday. House leaders were confident to take up the agricultural bil was expressed that proponents of re-the rate of only \$80 a month, a surn peal could muster the required two-approximating \$8,000,000 will be rethirds vote. Leaders said no at-tempt would be made to override the men, and that under the present ap-

> In regard to the agricultural bill, for placing them where they can the President sent the following communication to the House of Representation to the House of the new temperature and the second transfer and tra sentatives:

House Resolution 3157, 'an act makbasis of pay than any in profession-al work." Miss Phillips said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Parker, 4905 Lindell boulevard, was ransacked during her absence in the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, without my signature.

> ace. The note read:
> "I only found a book to take. Lock our doors the next time you go out."
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> A tills time, but test of the various administrative costs insepations of the clause which provides that 'at and rable from difficult work of this A gall Beck told police all the doors were after 2 o'clock a. m. on Sunday, Oct. ocked as far as he knew when he 26, 1919 pert the act entitled "an act entitled "act entitled "an act entitled "act ent was act to save daylight and to provide the United States.
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> Scotland and the strong sald, would make dangerd the United States.
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> "Furthermore, the same section of the R-34 into head to the R-34 into open when he returned and had ap-

"I believe that the repeal of the act referred to would be of very

great inconvenience to the country saving that it would constitute something more than an inconvenience. It would involve a serious economic loss. The act of March 19, 1918, to like the fee for a stated has all the fee for a stated has a stated ha resulted in very great economies of "These serious limitations upon fuel and in substantial economy of the amount of money available and

energy, because of the very different effect of work done in the daylight and work done by artificial light volved therefore an actual disrupand work done by artificial light.

It, however, served the daily convenience of the many communities of venience of the many communities of venience and market and but universal satisfaction, and the but universal satisfaction, and the overwhelming testimony of its value most immediately in need of help. This is a matter of the gravest conthat I should not be justified in acquiescing in its, repeal."

Speaks of Vocational Training. the President, in another communi- of the country.

"Under the vocational rehabilita- the hope that Congress will recon- va. Lieut. cal as she described "the fatherly, ploudy to and vicinity: Partly cloudy to alght and tomorrow; not morrow; not much change in emperature.

Missouri:

Mi Missouri:

Somewhat unsettled, but generally clear to-night and to-might and to-might and to-morrow; conting and who can be hired to work for principles. After the robbery Ender-morrow; conting and who may be a pixel and who may be a pixel and to-morrow; conting as he needs of those who have most carefully to overcome the handicap of his studied the needs of the returning disability and to resume his place as a civilian able to earn a living upon something like equal footing with those with whom he was associated that more than half of the prock said the identity of the visitor.

Settled, but generally clear to-principle and to morrow; continued warm.

State of New York receive less than came to his mind.

After the robbery Enderthose with whom he was associated before he made his great sacrifice before he made the amount investigation has shown Thomas Riddell, 2935A Franklin for the honor and defense of the ing millions of dollars urgently need-"The work of rehabilitation under ready long delayed by failure in the By

the yards near Angelica street as the greater speed and certainty by the President objected, or repassed in tional training in a single agency. President signed the Indian bill, the virtually transferring from the War resolution authorizing New York and lishments will put into effect the Murderer Electrocuted in Vermont. Risk Bureau to the Federal Board New Jersey to arrange for a vehicufor Vocational Education \$6,000,000 lar tunnel under the Hudson River avalanche of debris. Three of them with which to support disabled men and various minor measures. in training at the generous figure of \$80 a month for a single man and Y Secretary Reported Lost Is Safe. \$100 a month for a man and his

Come in Increasing Numbers.

dent Wilson today vetoed the agri- should appear in the sundry civil apcontrol bill because of its provision propriation bill, which I now return, limiting clauses which will do much repealing the daylight saving law. more than seriously cripple and re The President also vetoed the sun- tard the beneficial work of restoring these men to useful and contented The President explained that he lives. These clauses would probably,

sequence. It cannot but have far-

Both important supply bills, carry-

over the President's veto. House over the President's veto. House the support of the disabled men in the support of the disabled men in training, and this sum is stated to be After receiving the President's in lieu of the appropriation contained in act approved July —, 1919, Clouds When Near the Azores and "Going Strong" After One Engine Had Broken Down. LONDON, July 12.-The British dirigible R-34 on her return flight President's veto of the sundry civil propriation nothing will be avail-bill. propriation nothing will be avail-able for their tuition and travel or mately 360 miles west of the Irish coast at 11 a. m. Greenwich meridian time (6 a. m. St. Louis time). thousands who are every week seeking the benefits of the rehabilitation act. In the offices of the board in the Departing appropriations for the Depart-

ment of Agriculture for the fiscal greater centers of the United States, 52 degrees 55 minutes north latitude immediate help is being given to and 19 degrees 30 minutes west ion men in need of these services and gitude. y signature.
"I realize, of course, the grave intial purpose of keeping accurate recditions in Scotland, the R-34 has The home of William Beck, 2822A Marcus avenue, facetious burween glars left a note after ransacking the postponement of the legislation ariapplace. The note read:

"Topic found a book to take Lock bold my signature because of the control of the postponement of the legislation at this time, but feel obliged to withthem in their illness, and for the ship is expected there before noon some control of the control of th

approved March 19, 1918, be, and the same hereby is, repealed."

"Repeal Would Mean Loss."

"Furthermore, the same section of the sundry civil bill places such limitations upon the salaries which the Federal Board for North which the Federal Board for North which the The position of the same section of the sundry civil bill places such limitations upon the salaries which the Federal Board for North which the Federal Board for North which the Federal Board for North Would make dangerous the entrance of the R-34 into her shed at East Fortune. There is a dirigible shed at Pulham. Federal Board for Vocational Edu-cation is permitted to pay that it 15 minutes north latitude and 23 de

will inevitably result in the loss by the vocational board of a very large mumber of men who have made at 2 o'clock the dirigible was makthemselves especially valuable and ing 40 knots.

Indeed indispensable in this new At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the work by reason of their native abili- dirigible reported that one of her

ty, their proven general experience engines had broken down. The mesfosa daylight, resulted not only and their special training, and to sage said it was proposed to land whose advice the disabled men must at East Fortune. look as well as for superintendence The Air Ministry

able today to permit the Dirigible R-33 to go out to meet the R-34 to

escort the Atlantic flier home as was

ARMY DIRIGIBLE FLIES FROM AKRON TO WASHINGTON IN NIGHT

A-4 With Three Men Makes First Lap of Trip to Hampton, Va., * in Good Time

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Comreaching and disastrous effects upon the plan so carefully thought out for the immediate and thorough rethe new army dirigible A-4 arrived In regard to the sundry civil bill. habilitation of the men in the service in Washington at 9:45 o'clock this "I therefore return the bill with morning and left an hour and a half later for Langley Field, Hampton.

REPORTED KILLED: 14 INJURED

Roof and Walls of Burning Warehouse Collapse Without Warn-ing, Carrying Them Down.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Seven least 14 others were injured in blaze that destroyed the five-story warehouse of Jacob Potash & Brothers in the northeast section of the city shortly after noon today.

The victims weer plunged into the flames when the roof and walls col-lapsed without warning. About 25 firemen were carried down in saved themselves by a spectacular slide down a tottering ladder

LONDON, July 12.-American V. Dutch Chamber for Woman Suf-

egram today from Kirkwall saying by the Associated "It is a matter of very grave con- that John E. Stinson of Wichita, AMSTERDAM, July 12.—The first cern, therefore, that at the very mo- Kan., Y. M. C. A. secretary at the Chamber of the Dutch Parliament ment when these disabled men are mine sweepers station there, who was has adopted a motion to introducing in constantly increasing reported lost on a fishing trip, is woman suffrage in Holland. vote was 34 to 5.

Will Be Hard to Explain.

they believed the American people

Republicans Take Chance.

Wilson on military policy is expect-

PRISONERS' STRIKE SUCCEEDS

IN OUSTING JAIL BARBER

shevists in Appearance as Well as in Attitude Win Five-Day

nated this morning when Jailer

Fight.

this customer was the only one who

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO DISCUSS TREATY WITH COMMITTEE

Republicans Now in Favor of Would Have Wilson at Every Day's Session.

WHITE HOUSE DENIES HITCHCOCK BREAK

Tumulty Says President Appreciates Nebraskan's Support and Soon Will Con- the 1 fer With Him.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-

Wilson will be asked to assist the enate Committee on Foreign Rela-Republicans started off by resenting his proffer, taking the ground The statement on behalf of Sentions to analyze the peace treaty. The indicated that they might call Secre-The Democrats say that the course of events in regard to the appearance of the President at the hearings is an index to what will happen in league of nations Monday.

President, nor anyone else, nad ever made the slightest suggestion" that go anywhere they desire.

Senator Swanson take charge of the treaty. Swanson will speak on the Blockade Impends.

resolution at the meeting Monday in-viting the President to attend the daily sessions. Before taking this teep he will consult with Senator Senator Personal written by Lodge, chairman of the committee,

It is known that Senators Lodge territory.

and Knox are much opposed to have ing the President come before the WOMEN SEEK SAME tommittee. They believe his con-hegtion with the treaty has ceased and that the Senate should be left free to perform its share of the treaty-making process. It is thought Lodge and Knox will yield to pres-

"The President should be invited ne before the committee at the He could be of much assistance in explaining and illuminating the ambiguous features of the treaty."

plained. "It will be a busines magazine."

The Democrats naturally would vote to accept the President's prof-fer of service. With the assistance

the administration, in the long fight grimly.

the White House, Mr. Tumulty de-clared the President "deeply appre-business affairs as men, clated Senator Hitchcock's fine support as the ranking member of the their womanhood. ttee on Foreign Relations, and will, at the earliest moment, seek an opportunity to confer with im on all phases of the peace trea-

Statements also were issued from Texas Aviator Killed Doing Stunts of Senator Hitchcock and By the Associated Press. e offices of Senator Hitchcock and nator Swanson, wno, it had been tion supporter of the treaty. That ly at a flying circus here yesterday from Senator Hitchcock's office said when his airplane fell from a low the Senator would return to Wash-ington from Swampscott, Mass., in aerial exhibition, given in the interest time for the Senate session Monday of army recruiting, was officially and that he had not relinquished his sanctioned by the War Department interest in the league ner had he oc- and Stell met death while doing flyasion to change his mind with re- ing "stunts."

Former King Constantine Hopes to Regain Throne MARKED BY REVOL

Monarch Who Abdicated Doesn't Believe in Divine Right-Thinks League of Nations Can Make Peace Permanent.

correspondents present that an Amer

spondent because he did not prese

Shows Worry and Fatigue.

features are drawn. He appears to

GERMANY TO BE

Says Men Quit Without Present-ing Definite Demands.

sociation of Team and Truck Owners,

reached for a statement.

WRECKED AUTOMOBILE BACKS

Starts Unexpectedly.

into a crowd of spectators. One of

the injured men, who said his name was Harry C. Hawes was treated for

crushed hand at the city dispen-

The touring car, owned and driven

right avenue, was eastbound on Olive

street, when the truck, belonging to

3913 Vest avenue, southbound or

chines became wedged.

Eighth street, struck it. The ma-

A bystander, in attempting to free

car in reverse gear and left the mo-

able to start the engine. A group of volunteers then began pushing the

touring car. The motion cranked

the crowd, crushing the two in-

Illinois Storm Causes Damage.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 12. -

Carbondale was without electric

power last night as the result of a

littered with uprooted trees, and

several residences are damaged. The storm, accompanied by a cloudburst.

criously damaged corn in this sec-

severe windstorm. The streets ar

jured men against a street car.

engine and the car backed into

machines, placed the

the Columbia Transfer Co.

pear comparatively happy in

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. don't think Venizelos will be re-A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. elected, because he is none too pop-ular with the people." ular with the people."

Though he made no mention of the Copyright, 1919, by the Pulitzer Pub. Co. (The Post-Dispatch.) LUCERENE, July 11.—"I do not befact, persons in his suite believe Con stantine still has hopes of regaining the throne. Informed by one of the

lieve in the divine rights of Kings. But the former Kaiser and the for-ican journalist had sent to him a mer Emperor Charles believed in the letter warning him of the approach MOON OF TENNESSEE theory, as they often told me during of a Greek revolution, Constantine numerous conversations," said for- replied: "I refused to see the correner King Constantine of Greece towho are at present visiting Switzer-land under the auspices of the Swiss Government. Asked his opinion of league of nations, Constantine : "I think the league of nations will bring about permanent peace if secret treaties are done away with."

Bitter Toward Venizelos.

His remarks about the country he be extremely nervous. formerly ruled were brief but bitter in regard to Premier Venizelos. WASHINGTON, July 11.—It is "I don't think the elections which seemed to be anxious the interview are to take place in Greece this fall should come to an end, possibly bewill be fair, for I fear force will be ing afraid it would turn to a political

employed," he said. "Furthermore, I debate on Greece.

that his part of the treaty making ator Swanson said Senator Hitch-is done and it is their turn. They absence of Senator Martin would contary Lansing. Now half a dozen of the charge of the ratification them are framing measures to into the treaty and that "neither the president's attendance."

The Democratic variable of the ratification of the treaty and that "neither the travelers will be given facilities to the president and the slightest suggestion" that

the graver crises of the peace treaty controversy.

A flerce speech on the transfer of Shantung to Japan is being prepared by Senator Norris. He will have it Senator Pomerene.

In his conversations with Senators Thursday at the Capitol, Mr. Wilson Would Have Him Each Day.

"I believe the committee should obtain whatever information he possesses and have the benefit of his assistance," said Senator Moses. "My idea is to have him sit with the committee each day. The President can render a better service in this way than by making a tour of the countries." than by making a tour of the country delivering speeches." temporary use of the German railroads and other German property in 250 UNION TEAMSTERS AND

PAY AS MEN, SAYS CONVENTION HEAD President of Columbia Transfer Co. Continued From Page One.

sure in favor of hearing the Presi- is to be formed at the convention "Not by one of those things that tells you walked out this morning.

how to make pineapple sherbet with
The men have presented no defi-"There is no doubt he will be invitpink kimono out of two handkerident of the transfer company, told chiefs and a strip of lace," she ex- the Post-Dispatch today, and he knows of no difficulties that could have caused the walkout. The As-

Jobs Open for Women. There are many jobs open for of which the Columbia Transfer Co. fer of service. With the assistance of Moses and Borah, to say nothing of McCumber, it is evident Lodge field almost undeveloped by women, July, 1917, whereby the men were to fer of service. With the assistance of Moses and Borah, to say nothing of McCumber, it is evident Lodge and Knox will find themselves in such a minority that they doubtless will acquiesce in the proposal.

Disagreement Denicd.

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Published reports intimating that they does a disagreement be
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The service. With the assistance averred the speaker. Dentistry is a field almost undeveloped by women, July, 1917, whereby the men were to receive \$18 a week, and the contract or she said. Courts and public offices she sa

over the league of nations, were said by Secretary Tumulty today to be lips is a Southern woman—she went by Secretary Tumulty today to without the slightest foundation.

In a formal statement issued at should be as active and vigorous in should be as active and vigorous in affairs as men, and men and men which he said is the custom. Be- ent form. will respect the innate dignity of

It's Easy to Pay the Leftis Way.
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Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N 6th st.—Adv

LAWTON, Ok., July 12.-Lieut. nd. might replace Senator Charles W. Stell, 20 years old, of ock as the leading administra- Brownsville, Tex., was killed instant-

Another Big Demand for Post-Dispatch Publicity

Yesterday, Friday, the Post-Dispatch came out victorious, as usual, in the daily record of volume of advertis-

ing carried. In Home-Merchants store-news, St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper' more than held its own, compared with three out of all four of the other newspapers in com-

Post-Dispatch 46 Cols.

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DRY BILL DEBATE OF PROHIBITIONISTS

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1919.

Backers of Measure Disconcerted by Persistent Attacks of Members Counted as Supporters.

TURNS OPPONENT

himself according to court rulings, and the warning never reached me." Says He Fought Liquor 22 Years, but Calls Proposed "neutral" surroundings, though Con-Terms "Impracticable and stantine clearly shows signs of worry Senseless."

who now rules in his place, and WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Debate will continue in the House today on the prohiibtion bill. The liquor traffic was likened to a convicted criminal, appealing for a reprieve, while some of the more drastic provisions ANY TO BE

LIFTED TODAY

In the measure were denounced as an invasion of the liberty, hospitality and habits of the home, in a five-hour debate yesterday. It probably the extremes of the whole prohibition question, the former declaring hour debate yesterday. It probably was the last great day of prohibition or atory in the House. Not all of the would put forward the State of Maine as an example of the folly of Maine as an example of the folly of have grown acute during his about the peace treating the interested in getting the peace treating to an invasion of the liberty, hospitality and league of nations ratified, but he is nevertheless diving deeply into the domestic situations, political, economic and financial, which have been compelled reluctantly to discharge the officers who had agreed to stay Many of the lines.

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decline in prices is reported from all heard. The House will not begin acsections of Germany, the most tual work on the bill until Monday.

marked decreases being in the RhenSome Prohibitionists Object. marked decreases being in the Rhenish zone of occupation, where they
have fallen from 30 to 60 per cent.
As stocks in occupied territory apparently exceed the demand, large and others contended that once Conquantities are being shipped to Ber- gress defines intoxicating liquors as and the fact was published in the man in the Cabinet has spent more lin, where good prices still prevail. a beverage containing one-half of 1 Berlin probably will be the last city per cent alcohol, the Federal law for

enjoy appreciable price reduc- such enforcement cannot become eftions, as much of its supplies must fective without concurrent action by the several states. against the measure was made by representative contending that no at-Representative Moon. Democrat, of tempt ever had been made to enforce the Postmaster-General, but this is CHAUFFEURS GO ON STRIKE Tennessee, who declared that unless prohibition. it was materially amended he would Every pr

Two hundred and fifty union eamsters and chauffeurs employed but the enforcement bill, which he senseless as anything ever suggest-ed," should be opposed "because it is worse in all its features than the

infamous force bill."

He asserted Congress was going beyond its constitutional power in attempting to say a man should not put liquor in his home, and in atto define intoxicating

there had been a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator
Hitchcook, Nebraska, who has been
one of the leading spokesmen for

"We'll see that they do," she said.

"We'll see that they d was granted. The employes said it through substantially as drafted, was enacted to meet a war emer- the absolute refusal of White House that they had some demands to present, but did not name them, he said, and the officials of the company requested the union men to present their demands through their parently had broken up all attempts. The demands through their present their demands through their threatened several days ago, to make the war-time prounion to the owners' association, the bill more drastic than in its pres- hibition act after the signing of the Mr. Burleson himself wrote

fore the demands were presented, he | Charges were reiterated during the then existed. said, the men walked out. The own- discussion that the measure was ers' association has always recognized the union, according to Chilfor the Anti-Saloon League and that dent has not yet let anyone know keep his razors sharp. One declared anti-liquor organizations had given warning that no man need hope to Most Prosperous Era in History of Mr. Wilson wants to rally the Demo The union officials could not be year unless he stood squarely for rigid enforcement of the prohibition.

Car Collides With Truck at Eighth ing the car, which was in gear, back

Many changes still were necessary, he asserted.

Gard to say that he had been in conference with counsel "of parties interested" in an effort to reach an by Arlie C. Shannon of 4136 En- agreement on some of the objection-"Without being disrespectful to the chairman," Gard broke in, "I would

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Ratification Document Promises to Insure **Execution of Terms** he Associated Press.
PARIS, July 12.

THE German ratification document consists of the text of the peace trea-ty, the annexes and the convention dealing with the occupation of the Rhineland. The ratification concludes with the folowing paragraph:

"Having been approved by the legislative body of the German Empire, and having been submitted to me, I declare that I ratify the treaty protocol and convention, and I promise to fulfill and insure the execution fulfill and man of their clauses. "EBERT,

President of the German Berlin, 9th of July, 1919."

The document contains an exthe peace treaty in French and lum paper, bound by white silk morocco portfolio. Beside the signature of Pres ent Ebert is his seal, a paper

wafer bearing the words, "The President of the German Em-The seal does not contain the imperial eagle.

tee members rather than with the ounsel of interested parties.' Representatives .Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and Upshaw of Geor- interested in getting the peace trea- of the lines. oratory in the House. Not all of the standard as all example o

the Government's recent action in reducing the price of food staples is forcing food traffickers to get rid of hidden supplies. As a result a sharp desired by members anxious to be desired by members anxious to be desired by members anxious to be "While I was Mayor of Boston," Wilson in

"there was a street car strike and Sidney Burleson. Argue Over Maine Conditions.

Fitzgerald engaged in a colloquy Woodrow Wilson than the Postmas-with Representative Herzey, Repub-ter-General. Of course, Mr. Burletions in that State, the Massachusetts merous, would be glad if the Pres-

Tennessee, who declared that unless it was materially amended he would feely in duty bound to vote against it or else express his disapproval by not voting at all.

For 22 years, Moon said, he had stood upon the floor of the House and upheld the cause of prohibition, but the enforcement bill, which he is the provision of the enforcement bill, which he is the provision of the enforcement bill, which he is the provision of the enforcement bill has a precedent in laws existing in prohibition states, Wayne existing in prohibition states, Wayne belie is that Mr. Burleson himself will offer to withdraw from the Cabinet.

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William D. Guthrie, associated treaty, and to meet the reconstruc-with Elihu Root as counsel for the brewers, and Samuel Untermyer of Burleson, like one or two others of New York, were expected to appear the Cabinet, is ready and anxious before the Senate Judiciary Committo turn himself away from an office tee today to present arguments on which he has held uninterruptedly

armistice because no war emergency President rather clearly on the sub-

ommittee, in opposing the bill said of the school, Newstead and Finney Postmaster-General's attitude it was so drastic that the people avenues. Lewis Gustafson, president various public questions. would rise up in wrath against its enforcement, but it was not half so plomas. Prof. I. Lippincott, in his Another Cabinet officer who has dearlied by added the state of the institution, presented the di- Redfield Denies Retirement Rumor. Another Cabinet officer who has dearlied by a state of the state Chairman Volstead interrupted ers, a plumber and an engineer. Durco-operative classes, 54 disabled solenlisted men of the navy, who were ministration. given electrical instruction.

> Not a bit of this splendid food is wasted-it's eatable to the last atom. There's a Reason for Grape=Nuts

MANY DELICATE PROBLEMS IN U. S. FACING PRESIDENT

Foremost Is Controversy want economy and reduction master-General Must Go. establishments. But it is going to be was made by the Federal

COUNTING ON VETO TO CONTROL G. O. P.

Republicans Have Majority in Both Houses, but to Get Two-Thirds Vote Would tion has arisen with respect to the tions, and to serving the interests of the consuming public. Be Hard Matter.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Publishinging Co. (The Post-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Presi- ally been under fire or had distindent Wilson may seem to be most guished themselves in service back party at interest" to review to

Blockade Impends.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 11.—In view of the impending raising of the blockade.

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A statement by the Georgia member of the time of strikes and other subordinates, and that the people are expecting him to set his official house of the many and there's ity of merchandise.

That the unlimited power both to fix and to enforce and maintain recover them for use in expending the pressure of the provided by the control of the provided by the

First and foremost among the delicate problems which stare Mr. "While I was Mayor of Boston," Wilson in the face is controversy It would be sur- Wilson has been away. The Demo- stroy, the production and dist the saloons were not closed, but when prising, indeed, if the President flatthe saloons were not closed, but when prising, indeed, if the President flat-they had a street car strike recent-ly in the dry city of Bangor, Me., resign. He has always given ear to the Mayor ordered the saloons closed. Mr. Burleson's observations and no he Mayor ordered the saloons closed Mr. Burleson's observations, and no of his time talking or thinking about the political fortunes or destiny of Woodrow Wilson than the Postmasunlikely. What seems more plausi-

grossly misrepresented and said that Department—he might appoint him for months, but bound to project up in this country and abroad to carry out the provisions of the peace

There is good reason to believe

the shaved and unshorn for almost a ject of recent criticism and indicated Rolshevist appearance. a willingness to withdraw if he what his answer would be. But if Country Predicted by Professor.

The David Rankin Jr. School of Country and bolster up his party, he had used it on 12 others and that ar unless he stood squarely for rigd enforcement of the prohibition.

Representative Gard of Ohio,
dents last night at the tenth annual crats who claim their chances to win had entered an objection. closing exercises in the auditorium next time have been hurt by the

drastic, he added, "as it had been address, "The Economic Effects of the War," predicted that the new era 11:15 a. m. today when the motor of a touring car, which had been loon League and the patent medicine struck by at ruck at Eighth and interests,"

when submitted to the Committee by counsel for the Anti-Sa-just dawning will be one of the most prosperous the country has known.

Electricians and machinists form but he said "No," without equivocathe greater part of the class, there tion. Like many another Cabinet being 17 in each branch. The class Secretary, however, who realizes that only about 18 months remain of the cond Wilson term, he has been ing the year the class had enrolled thinking of what he would do after reffring from the Cabinet, and it is thinking of what he would do after just possible that his plans may ma-Glers to be taught new trades and 80 terialize before the end of this ad-This is the season in all adminis-

trations when Cabinet changes are usual. There would have been more shifts if Mr. Wilson had not felt it necessary to go to Europe. Most of the Cabinet officers deemed it their duty to run their departments without trying to break in successors while Mr. Wilson was away. Mr. Wilson is already giving much

attention to these questions of personnel, but he is also turning with especial interest to the action, past and contemplated, of the Republican Congress. The President, even while The Kind You Have Always Bought Governor of New Jersey, was rather skillful in the use of the veto power While the Republican party possesses a majority in both houses of Congress, it is quite another matter to get enough Democrats to bolt Mr. Wilson's leadership and override a veto with the necessary two-thirds

Congress has been legislating and appropriating under Republican rule for six weeks. Many of the estimates submitted by Government departments have been mercilessly cut. The executive branch of the Government asked for more money than it has RIGHT TO FIX PRICES gotten. Some tasks must be left un-done. Mr. Wilson can insist on more funds or he can sign the appropria-tion bills and as he attaches his sig-

the responsibility of the executive Federal Board Recommends Lav to Allow Manufacturers to The Republicans have been cut-ting down on appropriations because Control Resale of Goods,

taxes. But the most radical cut has been made in the appropriations of newed recommendation that man the army and navy. Naturally, the facturers be permitted by law to fi mors Grow That the Post- ending of the war brings a reduction and maintain resale prices, subjection ending of the war brings a reduction and to review by a disinterested agency in size of the military and naval to review by a disinterested agency to be size of the military and naval to review by the Federal Train the troops returning from overseas port to Congress. Existing la why they haven't had as good ac- which have been interrupted by the ions as their predecessors. Supreme Court in the case again Thousands of officers are returning Colgate & Co., and in test cases to in the holds of transports. Many of prevent fixing of resal them went across as privates, but should be amended, the co walor in battle won them a promotion believes, with a view to removing but the economy wave deprived complexity in the business world, is them of the benefits of their rank. promoting the efficiency of many Similarly, an embarrassing situa- facturing and commercial institu

ed eagerly to a questionnaire sent out Under the commission's recom a few months ago by the War Demendation first advanced in a report partment asking how many officers to Congress last December, many who had entered from civil life facturers desiring to fix and mainwould care to stay in the army. The War Department fully expected that agency to be designated by Congres the army would be kept at about 500,000 men, and it was deemed de- tracts of sale and the price sched sirable to enroll at once as many as possible of the officers who had actually been under fire or had distin-

discharge the officers who had agreed to stay. Many of the officers —identified by trade mark or trade had been used at the close of an all-day discussion, which ranged from a passage of the bill, after reciting technical argument on constitutional questions to a straight stump speech of property right or prohibition and its enforcement.

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> ing our forces if Congress should re- sale prices may not be made lawful with treaty; and, That unrestrained price-cutting is Many of these domestic questions not in the public interest, and tends have been lost sight of while Mr. eventually to impair, if not to de-

> The Republicans "There know it and are trying to avoid the ground, know it and are trying to avoid the ground." the commission report same pitfalls. But in cutting approsaid, "wherein the rights of productions of the production of the produc purveyor and consumer section of the body politic which bemade it clear, that in the prese state of the law the maintenance of Some expression from President a resale price by the producer. Is

> restraint of trade, and is unlawful. Unfairness Is Charged. ed to develop during his discussion of a league of nations. The Presi-"Such being the judgment of the Supreme Court, the Federal Trade Commission has enforced the law even though it may have appeared to operate inequitably in some cases. In its enforcement of this rule the con mission has been mindful that the cutting of a recognized resale price on well-established and ider itself for early settlement now that President Wilson is back home again in for unfair trade purposes. When Received 930 calls for office help so unfairly used, such price-cutting on Jan. 1 to June 30. Rubicam Busi- it attempted to be cloaked as lawful

competition and justified by the Supreme Court decisions "Thus both price maintenance and price cutting under certain condi-tions are found to be unfair and business men are perplexed.

"It is urged, and the commission believes with reason, that it would A strike of the prisoners at the manufacturers of articles city jail against the barber there, right, without check or which had continued for five days, view, both to fix and compel and John McCulley took the barbering true that business practice incline privilege away from Ben Owens, a producers to fix the lowest possible negro, who had been shaving the retail price in order to secure the prisoners there and doing their hair. greatest possible sale of their prod cutting off and on for 20 years, uct, but in the complex commercial Jailer McCulley is looking for a new organism functioning between the barber, and in the meantime the 180 production of an article and its final prisoners, who stood out for their sale for actual consumption, both the "rights" and thereby have gone un- wholesale and retail merchant are entitled to just compensation for use-

week, are described as having a most ful service performed. "The consuming public does not enjoy benefits by unfair price cutting lowing demoralization caused by price cutting. This for the reason that when he complained that a that in the long run, unrestrained expressed surprise, asserting that he price cutting tends to impair, if not to destroy, the production and distri-

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since Oct. 30, 1918, when

TRACKS AT WES

The present attitude of officials toward the bridge closed through an inquiry the Post-Dispatch into the stances surrounding the tal by the Terminal of the br tracks in the vicinity of Ei Gratiot streets and the su switching of more than 79 over these tracks.

Charge Use Is Unauthor

The tracks, according to

of Public Utilities Hooke at bers of the Municipal Brid nission, are being used wit thority. The connection we lished by the Termina at approximately \$75,000 and last eight months has been switching cars from the yards in Mill Creek Valley th of Gratiot street. Rairoad officials, how-cluding Bush, deny that the the bridge tracks is unau The connection was made,

sert, in agreement with the No Protest From C A. S. Johnson, Federal of the Terminal, told a Postreporter that when the brid were connected up with tho Terminal in order to p western outlet for the rail the bridge, it was discove the connection interfered. operation of a switch track the elevated tracks of the Merchants Bridge & Termi way and the Mill Creek Vall In order to continue to criginal switch track, John a crossing would have to structed, which would pro-kerous when traffic was he avoid this situation, he switch track was removed elevated line and confected the bridge. City officials, clared, were informed that tion was necessary and did

Charges made by Direct minal was not only using the without authority, but had offered to compensate the the use of its property, we by Bush and Johnson.

Ready to Pay City's 1 "I authorized the corush said, "and offered to ate the city for the use of erty involved. The city w tablish the value of this and fix a proportional rent.
I have never heard from th ficials since. We would be pay for the use of these tra only knew how much was

Bush then voiced his to a wider use of the brid railroads. He declared tha minal's use of the bridge convinced him that the syst prove advantageous to the if more extensively used.

"I am still of the opinion for the maximum use of use it would be about 40 ca he said. "I am ready to te connection at any time if it by the city. This would r visable, however, in view of that if the bridge is ever i Far From East Side I

Johnson also opposes a tensive use of the bridge railroads. He said that to approach of the bridge moved from the princips lines on the East Side and tail an expenditure of var make a practical connecti Bush's statement concerni fer to compensate the ci-use of the bridge tracks that the Municipal Bridge ion was of the opinion roads should pay for the ntire bridge and not a po "If we accept their pro would be like a man re front of his house and al rear end to remain vacas

To Relieve Congestion. I Hooke asserted that the tion with the bridge tracks by the Terminal for the elieving congestion on the stem extending along cont and not, as Johnstein for the purpose of

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MMISSION FAVORS RIGHT TO FIX PRICES

eral Board Recommends Law Allow Manufacturers to Control Resale of Goods,

ASHINGTON, July 12.-Rerecommendation that manuers be permitted by law to fix maintain resale prices, subject naintain disinterested agency, the by the Federal Trade made by the Federal sion today in a special re-Congress. Existing have been interrupted by the Court in the case against ite & Co., and in test fixing of resale prices be amended, the cor exity in the business world, to ing the efficiency of many ing and commercial institu and to serving the interests of

der the commission's on first advanced in a report agress last December, manuers desiring to fix and main le prices would file with an ens of their articles of sale and the price schedbe maintained. The dist ed agency would be charged "upon complain dealer or consumer or other to review of contracts and price Would Protect Producers.

the report said, were based on at producers of identified goods intified by trade mark or trade

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30 Years

RAIL HEADS OPPOSE ANY WIDER USE OF **MUNICIPAL BRIDGE**

Bush Says He Is Not Convinced Roads Would Be Benefited as Officials Predicted.

TERMINAL USING TRACKS AT WEST END

City Says Connection Was Made Without Permission and Company Says Pay Wasn't Asked.

A wider use of the municipal free bridge by St. Louis railroads, which has been predicted by city officials since Oct. 30, 1918, when the Terminal Railroad Association began using the tracks on the western apreach of the structure for switching purposes, is considered improbaofficials toward any such plan, as

witching of more than 79,500 cars might be jeopardized. these tracks.

Charge Use Is Unauthorized. thority. The connection was estabished by the Termina at a cost of
approximately \$75,000 and for the
last eight months has been used in
switching cars from the railroad
yards in Mill Creek Valley to those
with of (frailet street).

East St. Louis to levy a tax of \$17thority. The connection was estabished by the Termina at a cost of
approximately \$75,000 and for the
half of the bridge. The county treasurer of St. Clair County, M. P. Murray Jr., has advertised the Illinois
side of the bridge for sale to satisside of the bridge for sale to satisfoster himself was similarly charged

disappear and some one would come
and claim the insurance.

Yesterday an insured package
the package of the bridge of the station,
opened the package, and found that

Railroad officials, however, in-gluding Bush, deny that the use of St. Louis to enforce the payment, sert, in agreement with the city.

of the Terminal, told a Post-Dispatch upon a charge assessed against the reporter that when the bridge tracks
were connected up with those of the Terminal in order to provide a position to strongly assail the city's Ci, fifth race, Aqueduct, N. Y."

The raid spoiled the bet as both bridge, it was discovered that he connection interfered with the FISH eration of a switch track between the elevated tracks of the St. Louis rchants Bridge & Terminal Railway and the Mill Creek Valley yards. In order to continue using the criginal switch track, Johnson said, a crossing would have to be con-

Charges made by Director Hooke and other city officials that the Terninal was not only using the bridge vithout authority, but had not ever ffered to compensate the city for the use of its property, were denied

Ready to Pay City's Price. "I authorized the connection said, "and offered to remunerate the city for the use of the propand fix a proportional rental charge only knew how much was expected of us."

to a wider use of the bridge by the roads. He declared that the Terminal's use of the bridge had not inced him that the system would prove advantageous to the railroads more extensively used.

"I am still of the opinion that the ge cannot be used economically, for the maximum use of the strucure by the railroads in a position to use it would be about 40 cars a day," he said. "I am ready to tear out the by the city. This would not be adwever, in view of the fact hat if the bridge is ever to be used at have a rail connection on

Far From East Side Roads. Johnson also opposes a more exPowers. The delegation returning edly been denied by the Japanese embassy here, and the State Departmailroads. He said that the eastern several million counterfeit English proach of the bridge is far re-and French bank notes to be oved from the principal railroad furthering the propaganda. on the East Side and would enall an expenditure of vast sums to make a practical connection.

or Hooke, when informed of one into the intermed of Overseas Man Goes to Room in Good official with the hope of converting to compensate the city for the Health, Apparently. of the bridge tracks, declared the Municipal Bridge Commistire bridge and not a portion of it. ducted by J. J. Tilton, 2044 Market

"If we accept their proposition it street. Army papers found in his Charles Rock Dies in London. ald be like a man renting the

the Terminal for the purpose of the morgue. Although the death was term extending along the river at and not, as Johnson said, locally for the purpose of eliminat-

Babies That Need Your Help

Can you think of anything more pitiful than a "baby" chest clinic? And do you know that there are so many children in St. Louis of pre-school age who are displaying tubercular tendencies that a special chest clinic is to be opened and conducted twice a week for them during the remainder of the summer?

These little kiddies haven't much of a chance to live unless milk and ice are furnished them this summer. Their parents are not able to buy those necessaries, and the already thin babies will



not survive if the more fortunate people of St. Louis fail to aid them. Pale, emaciated and weak, their lives hang in the balance of YOUR decision whether they shall have pure life-giving milk and the ice to keep it sweet during these hot days. They have had to fight against heavy odds-these children-and alone and unaided they can't stick it out. It is true that America has not the wasted farm

Lancaster Signs Bond.

As evidence in the case detectives

The evidence for the raid was ob-

tained by John Kelly," a "rookie"

orses won yesterday.

horse races in the store.

sworn to the information.

lands and the ravaged homes of France and Belgium nor such numbers of disabled soldiers and civilians suffering from the strain of war waged close at hand. But America has other reconstruction work ahead which will demand mental and physical power from the coming generation. Can we sit idly by while thousands of our children fall into the clutches of tuberculosis and other diseases

and become defectives through lack of proper care? Although you have given almost to the limit during these last few years, can you refuse the appeal of these poor children in the city's hot, crowded tenements? Their eyes plead for a chance for life. Will YOU help give them a new supply of health and vitality and good spirits. which are the best weapons in the world and will pretty surely enable them to win out?

Send or bring your contribution to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

ing a dangerous crossing. He denied **WOMAN CHARGED WITH** that the city had agreed to the establishment of the connection and ble at present in view of the contin- said that no evidence of such an ned opposition of important railroad agreement could be produced by Bush or other railroad officials.

Director of Public Utilities reiced by Regional Director B. F. declared that no action has been taken against the Terminal for its the Post-Dispatch into the circum- merce had advised against it, declarces surrounding the taking over ing the success of the Chamber's ef-Terminal of the bridge and forts to have the Interstate Com racks in the vicinity of Eighth and merce Commission remove the Terlot streets and the subsequent minal's 20-cent arbitrary on coal

Illinois Tax a Hindrance. Another situation, which Hooke of Joseph Foster, 410 Washington

the bridge tracks is unauthorized. according to City Counselor Daues.

The connection was made, they as-

COMBINE DISSOLVED

Judge Declares Firms Were Illegal Under Anti-Trust Act.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 12.-Dissolution of the Boston Fish Pier Co. and the was detailed to "hang around" the North Atlantic States

The New England Fish Exchange was held to be operating contrary to law, and was directed by the court to courts a few days ago to serve terms of one year each and pay fines of \$1000 for conspiring to raise the price card and money, but professed igof fish in war times and for conspiring to monopolize the market.

I have never heard from the city of-ficials since. We would be glad to pay for the use of these tracks if we only knew how much was expected your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call-with no difference in

HUNGARY TO BE BOLSHEVIK BASE

Lenine Writes Bela Kun of New Propaganda Plans.

ty the Associated Press. Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen recurring reports of a secret treaty perjury. that the mission sent to Moscow by sponds entirely with photostatic discharged later.

Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist copies of the alleged treaty which leader, has returned after a long con-ference with Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky, respectively, Bolshevik Premier and Minister of War. ago in a publication at Shanghai. Bela Kun has received a letter Senator Lodge already has a resolufrom Lenine saying that Hungary is tion pending, calling for any mateto be the base for Bolshevik propa- rial the Government may have on ganda against the Western European the subject. The report has repeat-Powers. The delegation returning edly been denied by the Japanese and French bank notes to be used in the alleged treaty.

SOLDIER FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL dates, and might have been a memo-

A man who registered as "C. J. cially that no evidence was at hand Streit, Beardstown, Ill.," an overseas to connect any responsible official girls. should pay for the use of the yesterday in a room at a hotel con- the document.

room indicated his name was Charles By the Associated Press ont of his house and allowing the ar end to remain vacant." Hooke id.

Streit registered at the hotel Thursday night and apparently was in good health at that time. He was In Souvenirs from in 1892 appeared on the stage in 1885, and the press always is under the centre organization Monday, according to word received today by Charles B. The reader can judge of the attitude tional president of the Plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the Plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the Plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Union, will visit the St. Louis local or chicago, international president of the plano, Organ and Union, organization of the plano, Organ and Union, org

AS AN EX-CONVICT

Into Big Four Railroad Station Was Ben "Turk" Collins of Hillsboro, Ill.

AGENT WARNED OF DANGER BY WIFE

Once Arrested in St. Louis in Converts Connection With Barber-Shop Robbery and Again as a Slacker.

The body of the man who was shot and killed by W. H. Lyford, station NEW YORK, July 12.—A report of agent for the Big Four Railroad at alleged Japanese atrocities in Korea Dorsey, Ill., after breaking into the was made public today at the headstation at 11:15 last night, has been quarters of the Presbyterian Church in America. It is a result of invesstation at 11:15 last night, has been in America. It is a result of invesidentified as that of Ben "Turk" Colidentified as that of Ben "Turk"

TAKING BET ON RACES efficials toward the bridge was disdosed through an inquiry made by

Clerk in Book Store of Joseph

Foster Arrested in Gambling

The station agent and a former

resident of Hillsboro, met him on the
the Presbyterian Church in its inStreet and recognized him as a form

George Lee was of the station agent and a former

The tracks, according to Director of Public Utilities Hooke and members of the Municipal Bridge Commission, are being used without autority. The competitor, was astal.

Another situation, which Hooke said, interfered with the pressing of the city's claims against the rail-raided the store seeking handbook raided the store seeking handbook raide

Foster himself was similarly charged opened the package, and found that five years ago and after a long legal it contained a new suitcase. At contest was fined. Foster was not in 11:15, accompanied by several friends, he returned to the station shadow of a doubt to be true." the store when the rail was made. with his shotgun and on arriving ne

> fired. Peppered With Shot. Shot struck Collins in the head,

eck and shoulders and he died a half hour later. Collins reputation in Hillshore, where his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrom the police school of instruction, who has been obtaining gambling. liam Collins now live, was such that whenever he arrived there a notice liquor and other evidence for the gambling squad for three months. in the local newspaper would announce the fact to put the inhabi-Kelly yesterday, dressed as a laborer. tants on their guard.

Collins has a criminal record with the Boston Fish Pier Co. and the structed, which would prove danstructed, which would prove grous when traffic was heavy.

It wild this situation, he said, the situation, he said the switch track was removed from the switch track was removed from the bridge. City officials, he delared on the bridge. City officials, he delared with the bridge. City officials, he delared with the bridge. City officials, he delared with the boston fish pier Co. and the Store.

Collins has a criminal record with the St. Louis police covering a period of several years. On Jan. 13, 1919, an hour, he reported to Store.

He "loafed" in the place for half and he was told, burned the St. Louis police covering a period of the St. Louis police covering the St. Louis p Signals Squad.

Signals Squad.

and the proprietor, A. Brockman, Koreans suspected of complicity in the revolutionary movement are said the squad and the raid organization, 4273W Easton avenue.

League, which was organized last the St. Regis Hotel, Broadway and the revolutionary movement are said organization, 4273W Easton avenue.

The young bride alleges she was He signaled the squad and the raid resulted. The card was found to be the bed in the revolutionary movement are said in the revolutiona eration to conform with the require ments of the Government. Officers of the Bay State Fishing Co., a Maine corporation comprising eight dealers, were sentenced in the State courts a few days age to serve the courts a few days Hendricks disagreed as to his iden-

Mrs. Smith admitted receiving the tity. The ring was never recovered. Wanted in Collinsville. norance of the nature of the business described thereon. She said she

A. V. Larsh, special agent for the can resident in Korea, dated April in favor of active affiliation with the ness described thereon. She said she

American Railway Express, recent
22, said that "the execution of womRepublican organization. The meetnorance of the nature of the busiwas employed by Foster and when ly informed Chief O'Brien that ColEngel handed her the card and money she thought it pertained to Foster's affairs and accepted the him with breaking into and robbing millating possible." Korean and Chihim with breaking into and robbing millating possible." Korean and ChiJoel Wilson, Republican committeethe Big Four station at Dorchester, nese women, he added, have the man, presided, and Mrs. Lillian Engel was not held after he had lil. He asked for Collins' arrest, same feeling of delicacy as Euro-Walkenhurst was secretary. About lar charges against him.

TREATY UNVERIFIED the corner of Grand and Cook av-WASHINGTON, July 11.—It was enues, but told the police that he refined Korean women were sub- Physician Charged With Disp stated today that none of the ma-terial which has come into the Gov-cause of having a sentence pending. They were humiliated and exhibited LONDON, July 12 .- An Exchange ernment's hands in connection with in the penitentiary in Illinois for He was paroled in October. quoting advices from Budapest, says between Japan and Germany corre- 1917, for good behavior, and was

Service Tied Up When 900 Employes at night. By the Associated Press.

approximately 900 union operators said to have been wrenched from the rear. and electrical workers of the Cleve- the socket by her persecuters. land (Bell system) and Ohio State at 6 o'clock this morning to onforce up of the minds of the Koreans is their demands for union recognithe work of the American mission-Diplomatists pointed out that the published document described as a treaty bears no signatures and no

Miss Rose Sullivan of Boston, in- There are a good many ternational organizer for the tele- minded people among the missio randum prepared by some German Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in charge of the strike for the Union officials declared reon was of the opinion that the soldier, was found dead at 2:30 a. m. of the Japanese Government with quests for increased wages for the

LONDON, July 12.-Charles Rock,

Piano Union Head Coming.

PROWLER SHOT AT KOREAN ATROCITIES DORSEY IDENTIFIED ARE REPORTED BY AGENTS OF CHURCH

Man Killed After Breaking Presbyterian Investigators foreman of the factory, who lives at Publish Findings of Cruel-"Persecutors."

> CHRISTIAN WOMEN SHAMED IN PUBLIC

Herded Churches at Point of Bay- water. onet and Burned, Says CHINESE HIT BY SPEEDING Account of Outrages,

By the Associated Press.

The report, which is several thoustreet and recognized him as a for- troduction to the document as foi- hospital, unconscious. Doctors said

Foster Arrested in Gambling
Squad Raid.

Squad Raid.

Mrs. Frances Smith, 28 years old, 4216 Washington avenue, a clerk, who was in charge of the book store of Joseph Foster, 410 Washington avenue, when the gambling squad raided the store seeking handbook raided the store seeking handbook. These packages would mysteriously first and the station are ready afternoon. Was been packages would mysteriously with the can be dead to strangers. These packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone avenue, when the gambling squad afternoon. Was been packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone avenue, when the gambling squad afternoon. Was been packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone at the packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone avenue, when the gambling squad afternoon. Was been packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone at the packages would mysteriously with the facts be stated by someone at the packages would mysteriously with the reports of Lycar 4274 Gartford street, and was being driven by Walter Hale, 23, 5357 Reber place. In the car at the basis of constructive reformation later on. This article is written with basis of constructive reformation later on. This article is written with the stated here can be duplised.

Mrs. Frances Smith, 28 years old, bim that Collins had a criminal reveal the conting to overflowing with the reports of attrocities in Korea. Knowing that another Belgium is on the was the action of the automobile belonged to Julius L. Krez, 4274 Gartford street, and was being driven by Walter Hale, 23, 5357 Reber place. In the car at the arm will be a with the facts be stated by someone and that these be held to form the basis of constructive reformation later on. This article is written with the state of the car at the basis of constructive reformation later on. This article is written with the facts be stated by someone and that these be held to form the solution repealing the act under the con

dents which are known beyond the shadow of a doubt to be true."

cut and bruised but none seriously repeal of the daylight law were bester injured.

cut and bruised but none seriously fore the President and he was rep-

Hundreds of Koreans who had The defense of St. Louis in the tax case is that the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as S. Johnson, Federal manager thorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the same arms and the bridge is not out of the window. He ordered him tax case is that the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look thorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted, would look as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities, it is asserted as a safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis in the bridge is not operated for gain. East Side authorities are safe or st. Louis professed Christianity are said to LIEUTENANT AND CHAPLAIN halt, and when the man started darmes at the point of bayonets into churches, there to be fired on through open windows as they By the Associated Press. were burned. Most of these victims, destitution.

Christian Homes Burned. H. H. Underwood, a missionary cording to the report, regarding a visit he made to Paltan, a market its occupants were not injured.

body with a bamboo rod and the ad- About 100 attended.

saying that there were many sim- peans. He accuses the Japanese of 150 attended. taking advantage of this situation to in a general round-up of slackers on oners forced to undergo examination DOCTOR BOUND OVER TO JURY On Oct. 12, 1918, he was arrested increase the distress of women pristo the public gaze, he declares.

Women Flee to Hills The respectable women in one part of Korea were not safe in their homes during the day, the report continues, and so were forced to CLEVELAND HAS PHONE STRIKE spend most of their time as refugees Mitchell. He gave bond in the sum in the hills, returning to their homes of \$2000. Service Tied Up When 900 Employes of Two Systems Walk Out.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Tele
CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Tele
outcasts. One case cited referred to

The Chosen Shimbun of March 17 Telephone companies went on strike is quoted as saying: "The stirring ing the law. aries. This uprising is their work. PARIS LOSES PAVEMENT TABLES phone section of the International aries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of democracy." In conclusion, after publishing

what are alleged to be violently anti-American articles from certain Japanese newspapers, the report of the Presbyterian investigators says: "It is unnecessary to say more. tional president of the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' permits such stuff to be printed. As

HIGH-PRESSURE WATER TANK **EXPLODES AT CHAIR FACTORY**

Damaged \$15,000—Tank Blown Through Wall.

Over-compression in the 2000-gallon high-pressure water tank on the seventh floor of the J. H. Conrades Services Will Be at Home in Jennings Will Ask Financial Aid Chair Manufacturing Co., Second and yler streets, caused an explosion at 11 a. m. today, which resulted in damage to stock and buildings esti-mated at about \$15,000. Emil Timm,

great that it blew the bottom of the tank through a ten-foot brick wall. from his home, 516 South Kirkwood aid and moral support of the labor A section of the roof was torn open, strips of fleoring were smashed in. Into
BayBaystrips of flooring were smashed in. Windows weer broken and the stock was flooded by the release of the water.

The Rev. W. Irving Carroll will Street Car Men's Union have stated officiate. The pallbearers will be that they will introduce a resolution water.

Sam B. Jeffries, Murray Carleton, declaring the Bell Telephone Co. un-

AUTO PROBABLY FATALLY HURT

Skull is Fractured When Car Overturns Wagon in Early Morning Collision.

George Lee, 18 years old, a Chinese living at 8953 Tracy road, was inliving at 8953 Tracy road, was in-jured, probably fatally, doctors say, former president of the Merchants' day's pay for the benefit of the

caromed to one side of the street, tenant of the Motor Transport Corps strikers and that the fight cannot be ran over the sidewalk and into a in France. George Lee was taken to the city

cated in scores of places in Korea and some of the reports thus far reading than told police the car was travelated are even more harrowing than the first the agricultural bill with its rider for repeal of the daylight saving law and the huge sundry civil measure for repeal of the bugs sundry civil measure. the ones we report. But as they have not been definitely established by constant witnesses, we omit them, but confine ourselves strictly to inci-

KILLED IN AIRPLANE COLLISION

huddled in terror, and later to per-ish in the flames as the churches Lieut. T. J. Lenihan of San Francisco, a flyer from Eberts Field, and Chaplain R. H. O'Dowd of Brook-lyn, N. Y., assistant camp morale control will remain effective for the people to facts in the food adit is narrated, were men. Surviving Chaplain R. H. O'Dowd of Brookwomen and children were left in lyn, N. Y., assistant camp morale officer at Camp Pike, were killed in- four months unless sooner modified ministration report as shown on page stantly this morning when an air-plane being piloted by Lieut. Leniliving in Seoul, was quoted in the han was struck by another machine

The second machine also fell, bu

form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included 90 tary, and Mrs. Otto Ulrich, treasurer. White, stated today that the bride poration yesterday purchased from was a telephone operator at the St. Mrs. Fred Blake was chairman. Regis Hotel, where she met Day, 000, the four-story warehouse build-

ministering of many boot kicks.

A signed statement by an AmeriTwenty-sixth Ward last night voted

Drugs Gives \$2000 Bond. Dr. Thomas S. Manning, 3867 Delmar boulevard, who was arrested June 5 charged with unlawfully prescribing morphine, yesterday was bound over to the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner

phone service was tied up here when a Christian woman, whose arm was groes had to pay \$2 and enter from treating his regular patients for the

Watters' Strike Deprives City of

PARIS, July 12.-Paris is deprived by the waiters' strike of one of its distinctive features, no little tables being allowed 'outside restaurants on the pavement except in a very few cases Those engaged in food purveying

Hitherto the waiters have proposed a 10-hour day, but the employers have been demanding 12. "IT'S ALL WRITE."

EDWARDS FUNERAL TO C. T. L. U. TO DISCUSS 19 BE HELD TOMORROW BELL STRIKE TOMORROW

Kirkwood With Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of George L. Edwards. Publish Findings of CruelTimm says that the tank had been ty on Part of the Japanese

14 Chambers street, was injured.
Timm says that the tank had been to the brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons, who died has been in effect since June 26, is fore the explosion he went to the yesterday morning in the office of expected to be the chief topic of disseventh floor to examine it and no-ticed that teh pressure was too high.

Central National Rank Ruilding Central Trades and Labor Union, to As he started to go downstairs to Central National Bank Building, be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-The force of the explosion was so for Rye Beach, N. Y., on a vacation, workers in this district.

> Edwards Whitaker, H. F. Knight, C. fair to organized labor and request O. Gamble, Charles Hamilton and that all union men in St. Louis with-Samuel Nichols. He will be buried draw their patronage of the com-

> later with the Laclede and Mechan-ics Banks until he joined his father's trade unionists in St. Louis. firm. He became president in 1892. More than 300 members of Local He was a director of the Louisiana Union No. 2, Electrical Workers, vot-

onth and then the properties will suffering, and needs our sup; be returned to their owners. Under

Asks Through Mother for Order An-

League, which was organized last the St. Regis Hotel, Broadway and

whom she knew only a few weeks ing on the southwest corner of before the marriage.

Ninth street and Clark avenue, which is under a 10-year lease to

Polish Diet Votes to Annul Titles.

37 the Arsociated Press.

WARSAW, July 12.—The Polish by the Mercantile Trust Co. Diet voted yesterday all titles should The transaction was handled by be suppressed. In future there will Isaac A. Hedges for the Washingt ceived special permission from the building as a warehouse and ship-

and Moral Support of All Organized Labor Here.

The strike of Bell telephone opshut off the pressure the tank exploded.

Where he had gone to arrange businoon at 2228 Olive street. O. E. Jenness matters preparatory to leaving nings, organizer of the electrical. central body, and officials of the

at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood.

Edwards, who was 51 years old,

Central Trades and Labor Union is began his business career with Fran-cis Whitaker & Sons in 1885 and was

identified as that of Ben "Turk" Collins, 29 years old, a notorious bulk of the church, following the imprisonment of some of its missionaries by the Japanese authorities. The Information from Korea was transcollins, a stranger, in Dorsey, had linformation from Korea was transmitted by such means that it esmitted by such

lost on this score. Miss May E. Matthews of Boston, who is leading the operators, is in meeting of electrical workers and

ALLOWED, T. E. WILSON SAYS

CHICAGO, July 12.-Thomas E.

resented as giving this matter much thought. All the appropriation measures signed by the President became a law immediately, with the appropriations retroactive to July 1, but the wire resolution does not beome effective until the end of the business when the whole world is

"It seems strange to me that in 29, which relates to a war time profit BRIDE, 14, SAYS SHE WAS DUPED to the packers. This report shows that the packers were permitted to earn a maximum profit of 9 per cent on sales of edible products upon capital invested. It also stat-

WAREHOUSE BUILDING

be no decorations except military or- University corporation. Hedges said ders and no titles except university today that the property was purdegrees. No one may wear a for-eign decoration without having re-umbia company formerly used the





Levison's Blue Black Writing Fluid.

The Fluid that flew to the Pages of Fame." Ask your dealer.—Adv.

Had Insufficient Evidence.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

the labor elements.

reopen the case.

15-Year-Old Wife Died at CRy Hos-

pital Wednesday and Arrest Un-der Mann Act Was Requested.

Louis at Lawrenceville, Ill., on sus-

Dale and his wife came to St. Louis

American Correspondent Left in was under suspicion by the French. He says he talked with Socialist Dark Regarding Charges Against Him.

Against fill.

The labor elements.

He has an American passport, which is vised for the trip homeward. He says he has no reason to suppose he will not be able to leave france whenever he is ready to sail.

The labor elements.

He has an American passport, which is vised for the trip homeward. He says he has no reason to suppose he will not be able to leave france whenever he is ready to sail. cialist, illustrator and correspond-

sectives on June 8, at his hotel in cial statement as to the release of Paris. No explanation of his arrest Robert Minor is obtainable at genwas vouchsafed to him by the po-lice, who briefly questioned him, and that the dropping of his case by the ce, who briefly questioned him, and the deputies was in no one of the country half, a saving of a city half, a c

Asked why he had first said he the American Expeditionary Forces. and come to Paris direct from Ber- Minor was released simply because was the the officers in charge of the affair lin, Minor replied such fin, Minor replied such was the found the evidence was insufficient lice and fire departments, be disfrom Dusseldorf in February. He was taken, under French esto bring him to trial.

ltary prison in Coblenz, where his they could to have him liberated be doughboy guards at first persisted in fore, their efforts being based on a employes necessary. doughboy guards at first persisted in talking to him in German. After conviction of his innocence, they expended as he was removed from his ercised no influence on the authorate whose action was dictated was also Chief of the Fire Department also house adjoining the prison. He also merely by the fact. ly, accompanied by an officer.

Charge Kept Secret. His repeated requests to be in-formed of the charge against him merely elicited the response that the acter. While he was told he might have military counsel he never was offered opportunity, according to his MAN TAKING HOME BRIDE'S BODY er, military or civilian, and he HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH was, indeed, kept altogether incommunicado. Until he reached Paris he was not aware that friends here had arranged for a lawyer 'to rep-

On July 5 Col. Rucker, who had been in charge of the case, said to Clair, Mo., was arrested yesterday Minor, according to his friend: "The charges will not be pressed at this time, and you are at liberty o return to Paris or to go anywhere

There was no explanation of the arrest, and Minor learned nothing of the charges against him. The next day he took a train for Paris.

He has affirmed his complete ig orance of a Bolshevist plot of any find in Dusseldorf, and he nsists that his relations with the find in Dusseldorf, and he needed aid. Mrs. Dale died Wednes-finsists that his relations with the needed aid. Mrs. Dale died Wednes-Spartacists, who controlled that day at the City Hospital, and Dale Lansing to Sail for U. S. Tonight. he was there in February, were limited to such as any man would have had phoid fever. with the authorities of any municpality in which he was engaged in received a notice from the Sheriff of night. He will depart this evening athering news. He had no informa- Lawrenceville that he should be held for Brest on his way to America.

He makes no denial of this ad- the State.

vanced radicalism, but he declares that he does not favor Bolshevism, regarding its leaders as too dictaorial. In regard to stories that he **WOULD CUT PAY ROLL** had incurred the displeasure of the French Government by conferring with "reds," at strike meetings in Paris, the informant said Minor nev-er had heard from any one that he

Stephens Addresses Citizens, Advocating Decrease in City Jobs leaders here, but made no speeches. and did nothing otherwise to stir up to Save \$12,000 a Year.

Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis, A. Gilliam, representing the plaintiff. ent who has been under military arrest, and is now freed, the followcuss the action of the Fire and Police Commissioners in reducing the number of men employed in the CHAUMONT, July 11 .- No offi-Fire Department and the closing of abolish several needless jobs at the city hall, a saving of at least \$12,-

peated since being in office, which was that every city employe, with charged, and that he and the four While influential persons, mostly He was taken, under French es-cort, by train to the American mil-cort the writing fraternity, did all work, mentally, physically and oth-

merely by the fact.

While there undoubtedly was a Health Commissioner, and when the Bolshevik propaganda plot hatched city clerk, city treasurer and compat Dusseldorf when Minor was there as a correspondent, definite proof of During Stephens' former adminis

sewer, sidewalk and building inspectors, and he has said that in his opinion work still can be done by the members of these departments, aided by him and the four commissioners, thus eliminating a number

Municipal Commissioners Veac the personnel of the police and fire departments because of lack of reduced through the abolition of the saloons. They said that it would be Louis at Lawrenceville, Ill., on suspicion of having knowledge of the unexplained death in St. Louis of his bride, Ruby Dale, 15 years old, of Bridgeport, Ill., whose body he was taking to her home, according to a taking to her home, according to a taking to her Lawrenceville this ceive tax money. dispatch from Lawrenceville this ceive tax money.

The property owners pledged themselves to suport city officials last Tuesday and Dale told the Red in their plans to improve the Fire he Cross here that his wife was ill and Department.

day at the City Hospital, and telegraphed the girl's father, Thomas By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—Robert Lansing, PARIS, PARI July 12.—Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, said o President Poincare last e will depart this evening on his way to America. Lansing expects to see Acttary of State Polk before sails for France to take his he peace conference. After Dale's departure, the Police good-by to President Poincare last d concerning the trial of his aled fellow conspirators by a Britcourtmartial in Cologne.

The for violation of the Mann act. Acing Secretary Lansing expects to see Acting Secretary of State Polk before
confessed that he took the girl from
the latter sails for France to take his

long to ancient history. It

gave us "The Battle Hymn of the

Republic" and "Dixie," which

have been sung, in the past year,

across France and along the

Rhine by our soldiers. It gave us,

Historians of American business

date the growth of American busi-

ness, on a nation-wide scale, from

the Civil War period. Railroad

building had its greatest impetus,

and the expansion of industrial

concerns to their present size had

its beginning in the days which

followed the meeting between

too, a new era in business life.

J. B. JOHNSON GETS VERDICT IN ALDERMAN HALL HAS Original Judgment of \$14,235 Has Increased to \$35,000 With

Litigation between Mrs. Annie Gerardi and the Beattie Manufacturing Co., in court 26 years, has been decided by the Supreme Court against Mrs. Gerardi. A judgment originally amounting to \$14,235.36 has increased to about \$35,000 with interest, according to Attorney John

Interest.

The judgment was assigned to J. chants and property owners who B. Johnson, who has been prosecutwere assembled in mass meeting in ing the case. As a result of the decision Johnson will attempt to enwhich her husband, Joseph Gerardi, Fire Department and the closing of two engine houses, said that if the Municipal Commissioners would against Mrs. Gerardi grew out of words, will be "a national factor in work by" the plaintiff in fitting up a the coming presidential election." restaurant for her at 219 Broadway.

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GRENADES CONVERTED INTO BANKS Hand Rombs Will Be Given to School

school children, according to the an-

money slot and chambers inserted handled by addressing them to him- and spirits. and will be ready for distribution in self as secretary.

about a month, it was announced. The American League, according Menard street, was taken ill and

Leber and Whalen explained that they found it necessary to reduce CUOWE DODING ATION WEAR OR ORD SHOWS POPULATION NEAR 80,000

prices to fall to pre-war figures.

It proves, particularly, that build-

ing should be pushed, for building

is the especial form of industry on

which other industry depends, and

is, at the same time, the form of

industry which, by apparent neces-

sity, was suspended during the

The parallel between the period

after the Civil War and the new

peace period of today can best be

drawn by a business man who has

lived in both periods. Such a man

is Theodore N. Vail, president of

the American Telegraph and Tele-

phone Co., one of the grand old

In a statement dealing particu-

"In the decade after the Civil

larly with the present business sit-

uation, Mr. Vail says:

men of American business today.

FORMED A NEW PARTY

Calls It American League and Says It Will Be Big Factor, Upholding Americanism.

Nathan II. Hall, Alderman from the Twenty-first Ward, who anlican associates had deposed him from the vice-presidency of the alhis own league." Alderman Hall's new party is to known as the American League (distinct from the well-known baseball association) and will have for its purpose the upholding of the "Amer-

so basely abused by both political ently. carties at the present day."
The Twenty-first Ward Alderman, in announcing the new party was averse to giving many details con-Hand grenades, meant for destruction of the Germans, are to be that a group of "business men" had converted into savings banks for met at his home, 3934 Palm street, school children, according to the announcement of L. A. Wilson, Governimplication in the transmission of the second of the sec ment Director, Eighth Federal Reserve District, war savings organizaurer. He declined to disclose the husband had left home at 7 a. m. to names of the business men, and said Fifteen millions of these will have that all communications would be go to work apparently in good health

icanism inherited by all of us and

They will be sold at 5 cents each to Hall, has adopted a preliminary died suddenly while riding with his to authorized agents of the war sav. statement of principles, including wife, Anna on a southbound Broadings organization and given by them the following: "The American to every boy and girl under 18 years League maintains the principle that of age who buys a \$5 war savings the United States is solid enough to stand on its ewn foundations and ness man needs Rubicam-Rubicam avoid all foreign entanglements un- needs you.-Adv. less the citizenship of our nation is

ss the citizenshin of our nation is irectly threatened."

After thus disposing of the prosphila Goersch, 78, 3441 Missouri; sclerosi Melinda Brown, 74, 103 8, 16th; carcine George Denyes, 64, 3242 Locust; nephrit George Denyes, 64, 3242 Locust; n directly threatened." posed league of nations and the pact departments because of lack of funds, the city revenue having been reduced through the abolition of the saloons. They said that it would be

The nation is treading on dangerous ground, which .nay shatter the foundation of our country."

Hall declared that what the country needs now is a few more legislators of the old type, who, as he said, "stood on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said on their own ground and state of the said of the said on their own ground and state of the said of the said on the said of the said o

believed this statement was in reference to the activities of the Anti-Sa-MONTHS, \$33,982,292 When asked whether Maj. Harry B. Hawes, who recently announced

his dissatisfaction with the ancien

two-party system, was a member of

fore Hawes' suggestion of such a

thing had appeared in the newspa-

quests into the deaths of two brew-

Philip Denger, 58, an employe of

unconscious in the kitchen of his

home with five burners of a gas stove

turned on when his wife, Mary, re-

turned to the home at 6 p. m. Doc-

the American League, Hall replied Lawyer Says Manufacturer Re- Emery G. Gipson in the negative. He said, however, that he would welcome Hawes, belinquished Gain of \$64,000,cause the latter has a proper conception of true Americanism. Hall 000 in Cutting Price of Car. said that the formation of a third party had occurred to him long be-

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July

12.-When the armistice was signed Mayor Kiel, when informed of the the great Ford Motor Co. plant at Margary formation of the new party, said: "What is it? A new baseball league? Detroit was entirely given over to Walter A. property at the corner of King's highway and Maryland avenue, alleged to belong to Mrs. Gerardi, but which has bushend Local Corner of King's after be the "people's representative instead of an administration worker," has formed a new national po-Chicago Daily Tribune for \$1,000,-000 damages on a charge of libel. CORONER TO HOLD INQUESTS He will continue his testimony Mon- James M. Mullins

The Coroner today will hold in- day Attorney G. Stevenson adduced quests into the deaths of two brewers who died yesterday, on believed to be a suicide and the believed to be a suicide and the suicide and the believed to be a suicide and the believed to be a suicide and the suicide and the believed to be a suicide and the suicide and other from natural causes, apparently.

which against being performed one time in work being performed or in prospect, were on the usual Maude A. Glove Attorney Alfred Edward S. Little cost-plus basis. Lucking stated that Ford's share of South Eighteenth street, was found profits, 58 1/2 per cent, all would be Harry Schaffer ... Mrs. Sara Wallace returned to the Government.

Stevenson asked for a statement Mrs. Alberta Bernard of the 1919 profits to date, which Max Grolinek ... brought Lucking to his feet with a protest the spectators did not understand until they received the news that Henry Ford and his son had just purchased the stock in the company of all minority stockholders except James Couzens, Mayor of

Lorenz Hummel, 53 years old, 2208 private affairs of this corporation down to this date. I say to your honor that there are very important matters pending that it affects very seriously," said Lucking. The Business Triangle-The busi-

The profits of the company for nine months of the fiscal year 1919 were placed at \$33,982,292. It appeared from the testimony that the year after Ford cut the price of his sold 800,000 of them. Lucking said had the cut not been made and that ing engendered between citizens of the country by Democrats and Republican politicians passing injudicious legislation during the absence of 4,000,000 true Americans at the front in France."

"The fanatics of both parties."

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hibition. It might go with more settled conditions, but it was a missettled conditions and but it was a missettled condition do of toliers, animals kept on purious dispersal water supply, condition of plumbing, amount of filiness in house during the year, number of days head of family or other worker lost during the year because of filiness or nonindustrial accidents, etc.

As a result of the canvass a tuberculosis clinic and a dental clinic are to be established.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Ralph M. Spi Opal Layman

War pledges must be kept until Ireland is free." A BIRTHS RECORDED.

c. J. Dolan introduced ing resolutions, which wer "Resolved. That we rurge the Congress of the States, every American contact portion of the American contact are true to the ideals." ples of this Government with us in demanding a fa barbarities contained in missioners, Messra. Wal and Ryan, as having bee upon Irish political prison

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TELLS OF LIFE STRUGGLES.

Takes Stand in Chicago to Relative to the partial five the page of the page agents of the British Government in Ireland.

men and women imprisoned without trial, manacled in loathsome and insaftary cells and the terrorizing of the Irish people by bombing planes, tanks and other instruments of war and the suspension of the ordinary law as a great international scandal which makes the professions of the advocates of a so-called just peace based upon human liberty and government by consent as the hollowest and solutions and the suspension of the ordinary law as a great international scandal which makes the professions of the advocates of a so-called just peace based upon human liberty and government by consent as the hollowest and solutions are all of the consent as the hollowest and the terrorizing of tices, and after lawyers had not succeeded in making an adjustment she to change in the zoning laws except with the approval of the City Plan Commission. A series of conferences on the subject was begun yesters was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning which struck the chim-ney of her home early yesterday after a few manded the return of the miniature, which she said he refused. "You which she said he refused and the terrorizing of tices, and after lawyers had not succeeded in making an adjustment she commission. A series of conferences on the subject was begun yesters was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning which struck the chim-ney of her home early yesterday after a few manded the return of the miniature, which she said he refused. "You which she said he refused and the configuration of the City Plan (Commission. A series of conferences on the subject was begun yesters, was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning which struck the chim-ney of her home early yesterday after the chim-ney of her hom

"Resolved, Further, that we tender to the three splendid Americans Walsh, Walsh Fight League of Nations. Dunne and Ryan, our heartfelt appreciation of their unselfish and unemitting devotion to the cause of Irish freedom, and the invaluable services rendered to it by them at the peace confernece and in Ireland Resolved, further, That we express

unalterable determination to fight with every energy within us and her allies to force upon the American people a so-called cove-nant of a league of nations, which American people a streets which nant of a league of nations, which attempts to commit this republic to recognize and hold sacred the title of milk and 20 gallons of cream, valued at approximately \$150, to the afternal people a streets are removed. The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen are called upon to bring about an amendment of the zoning law. people, and to tie the hands of all



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Ireland.

"Resolved, That our knowledge of the high personal character and standing of these men justifies us in the belief that these charges are true and can be proved to the hilt, and we regard the spectacle of hundreds of men and women imprisoned without trial, manacled in loathsome and in
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A 3-months-old baby was slightly injured but soon recovered. throat and her revolver was discharged accidentally, wounding him

THEFT OF \$5000 IN MILK

leans, she said.

Stolen Goods. to trace thefts of cream and milk from the City Dairies distributing and her people, based, as it is, upon confiscation, force and fraud and diary of Louis Leventhal, 1912 Bid-to bring about an amendment of overwhelming majority of the Irish and milk were stolen and sold to Dairies told the police, has not been customer of the company. It is ald that cream, milk and butter to the value of more than \$5000 has

een systematically stolen from the mpany within the last six weeks. Leventhal said he had been purchasing dairy products from drivers of the City Dairies for about two months, but did not suspect it was stolen goods. He said he paid for all of it and assumed that he was a customer of the company.

Benjamin Spilker, 31 years old, of 1846 Division street, a platform man of the company, has been arrested. Four other employes were also arrested and questioned and released Leventhal is not suspected of having connived with the men who sold him the products.

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ple trees and 500 peach trees.

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CITY, SAYS M'KELVEY CAUSE ARREST OF MAN

fusal of Theater Permit.

in a speech by former Judge O'Neill

Ryan before a meeting of the Friends
of Irish Freedom, at Knights of Co
lumbus Hall last night.

He declared that if Democratic officials continue to support the league
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McKelvey was obliged to hold up but knew nothing a permit for the theater building either one of them

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meeting of the Council Wednesday scratched. and which condemns certain provis-

ions of the present zoning law.

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St. Louis, and make it impossible for builders to comply with the regulabuilders to comply with the regulaThis verdict was reached at the corotions. As a result, it states, hun-Detectives who have been trying dreds or building workers the city seeking employment elsedreds of building workers have left



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OPPOSITION GROWS TO TRIAL OF WILHELM IN LONDON

Ought to Have Been Chosen, Says One Newspaper. the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 11. - Predictions Emperor to trial in England will be abandoned are growing in view of the almost unanimous opposition of the newspapers of all parties. Virtually all the leading papers with the exception of the Northeliffe press are denouncing the trial. The Northcliffe papers have taken no stand in the matter but print many letters from prominent persons opposing the trial. The influential weekly reviews all oppose or deride the project of bringing the former Emperor from

Walter Runciman, former member of the cabinet, writes: "Feeling in this country is justifiably bitter against the Kaiser. Indeed, it is so bitter that the public might take the law into their hands and lynch

The Saturday Review says: "It is a mistake of taste, a want of tact. London is the last place in the world hat ought to have been chosen, first because the English are the chief nemies of the Germans, according the Germans; secondly, because London is the court of William of Hohenzollern's first cousin, and the home of his illustrious grandmother, thirdly, because William has often been our guest. King George and the Emperor must in their younger days have lived in some intimacy.

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Louis Post, No. 4, Discussed Plans for Meeting Held in Library. St. Louis Post, No. 4, of the Amer-

ican Legion, held a meeting last night at the Cabanne Branch Library. Dwight F. Davis, temporary chairman, presided. Other temporary officers present were George B. Reynolds, vice chairman; Carl F. Prescott, treasurer, and A. U. Bargo, secretary. About 200 members attended.

The meeting took the form of a general discussion on the best meth ods to employ for the good of the legion, its members and soldiers, sail-A committee was appointed to

aid former service men and their families, and to advise them on War Risk Insurance, and other matters pertaining to the military. Another meeting will be held July 25. Temporary Secretary Bargon, 304

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RACIAL FACTORS IN DEMOCRAof work in an almost virgin field." peoples and periods made with a greater world democracy growing out of an increased appreciation of distinctive racial cultures as the

ON DUTY AND OFF. By Elizabeth in the Air Service Headquarters.

street fairs, fetes and theaters of the Paris of bygone days.

MORE WITTER BYNNER VERSES, warning: N 1918 Witter Bynner, author of "Grenstone Poems," "The New World," etc., left America for a tour through the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient, and he records his "The Beloved Strang 1."
book has a lengthy p eface,

from the pen of William Marion from the pen of William Marion Reedy of St. Louis, who says, "They carry an oversoul. I should say that the densest person imaginable reading this work would sense the fact the singer is one who is translated out of space and time by the

"The look in your eyes

And I left before you could love me." ritory.

Or the round and red-eyed fish of

wue Slipped from the waves of the after-

Or one small airy, watery flier,

I must throw out my net-though I only bring in Weeds and weazened terrapin...

In those lines he comes nearer to the position Mr. Reedy gives him. The poems, all miniatures in the sense that none of them occupies more than a page, are done in the style of the imagists, and, excepting

ive or six, are unrhymed and employ regular meter. They are impressionistic, containing more of atmosphere than of fact, and one may truly say that they are among the best that that style of writing has produced. (Alfred Knopf, Pub.)

Tale of Mr. Tubbs," the writer lively account of the entry of from their bodies. Also, how in being J. E. Buckrose. The quest has America, under the title of "The many cases death was so sudden een successful chiefly in the part of Last Mill he book which tells of the narrow bachelor near middle age, from the wiles of a boarding house proprietor ing the heroic feats of Kitchener's were an accepted fact, again sugent on matrimony. A queer misfit of a domestic servant follows him in his flight, which ends in the meeting of the most popular war books in sages of this character deny reincarnation. (Alfred A. Knopf.) one' who is suited to the evenual role of Mrs. Tubbs. (Doran.)

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THE WHITE EAGLE OF POLAND.

By E. F. Benson. A study of the policy. The first part is policy to card holders on receipt qualities of imagination, historic insteads and religious feeling. Its subspeaking world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a collection of the verses written by collection of the verses written by guilt in the United States may be recollection of the verses written by collection of the immortal verses now somewhat artificial romance on the so well-known all over the English-state world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a collection of the verses written by collection of the verses written by collection of the immortal verses now somewhat artificial romance on the so well-known all over the English-state world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a collection of the verses now somewhat artificial romance on the so well-known all over the English-state world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a speaking world. Besides being a collection of the verses written by collection of the verses written by collection of the verses now speaking world. Besides being a Polish question. The first part is author's picture of the spiritual forces back of the greatest world portance of a united Poland as a part of the barrier of independent states to surround Germany, while the second portion is devoted to a spirit of the Sword which, narrative of Polish affairs from narrative of Polish affairs from selections and the spirit of the second portion is devoted to a sixty of the poet by Sir Andrew McPhail. McRae died of pneumonia in France in January, though all human history, have narrative of Polish affairs from selections of the spiritual forces back of the greatest world course, having first place, it considers that capacity of unskilled laborer. There are no exceptions, no exemptions; this is the common lot and the romance that befalls Mildred through all human history, have no duty at the Canadian through all human history, have narrative of Polish affairs from strive for the spiritual forces back of the greatest world tains an interesting character exemptions; this is the common lot and the romance that befalls Mildred through all human history, have no duty at the Canadian through all human history, have no duty at the Canadian Mildred Carver and Nicholas Van narrative of Polish affairs from striven for the ascendency in the General Hospital. He had been an Mildred Carver and Nicholas Van The characters in the drama are

William E. Brown. A collection of American Indian folk-lore in poetic form. The legends have a wide range of subjects and are very interesting. CURIOUS REPUBLIC OF GON-DOUR AND OTHER WHIMSICAL time of Frederick; Maria Theresa, BKETCHES. By Samuel L. Clem-Austrian Archduchess from whor

dignified lawyer on his way home that of Kaiser Wilhelm with artistic from a costume ball.

GONE WEST. By a Soldier Doctor.

Edited by H. M. G. and M. M. H.

A connected sories of salviting matters with the poet just before A connected series of spirit mes-the battle and asserting that he is sages forming a plea for "a more simply there to do his duty, sees in rational acceptance of the thing we call death." A rather interesting although unconvincing contribution to the literature of communication.

ACIAL FACTORS IN DEMOCRA. ACIAL FACTORS IN DEMOCRA-CY. By Philip A. Means. "This Reed whether he has no fear, the represents a large amount Spirit of the Sword assures him: "I fear you not, because you live to A resume of cultures of different die." Says the Spirit of the Reed:

> How long through ages, must you learn there are Two ways to live, and both are

ways to die. The banker-lieutenant then sees Cabot Putnam. Another interest-ing contribution to the personal pledging himself to the Spirit of the narratives of war-time service, this Reed to die for his ideal, the peace time giving the viewpoint of a and salvation of the world, if he young American girl serving in a may be privileged to be born. To is true of the volume of McRae's secretarial capacity in an American girl serving in a may be privileged to be born. To is true of the volume of McRae's sof these ideals. He turns to state story, it is announced, it is announced wife who believed her husband loved can hospital in France and later many die * * not all that think brilliant piece of sersification done they would." "How die?" OLD PARIS, ITS HISTORICAL AND nailed to trees like me." "I would is the only thing in the volume that LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS. By so die." "And some in dungeons approaches it in artistry and finish. Henry C. Shelley. An account of underground.' "Even so would I." the inns and taverns, clubs, salons, "And many more on battlefields." "Give me a battlefield."

The poet is then given leave to go forth into the world, with this

This night, how strong is Life, the pride of life. For swords, this night unsheathed, shall pierce my

side. Again and yet again, until the Shall wheel its surface to the sickened sun, One battlefield. Behold I stand

King's door, and knock. There follows a striking picture of

onate experiences he undergoes tity, enters with his high mission. tity, enters with his high mission. Here are colors, sounds, scents, reveal their sound and his court clown to amuse him.

There are colors, sounds, scents tity, enters with his high mission. It is a sound to a colors, sounds, scents, reveal their sounds, scents, reveal the sounds, re ers, sounds, scents, reveal their and his court clown to amuse him. over meaning."

The volume, however, is not without its surprises. There are several verses whose presence in the book is questionable, and their contrast with the high standard of the rest of the poems is most noticeable. Take, for example, the verse entitled "I Was as soft as the underside of soap snatching from his neighbor her ter-

It is impossible in a brief review In these lines there is enough ap-to give an adequate idea either of bulance company formed at Wash-dication of the commonplace to art the satisfy the most extreme of modernists. Fortunately, that is an exception, and in the following lines, entitled "Hope," he is full of easy rhythm and worthy description:

the beauties of this play or its profundity. Later, the poet is reintroduced as a soldier, in the armies of the allies. He still holds to his high mission of dying for the right. But he now loves Yolande, and she is "I must throw out my net for the silver sides "I captured by Prussian troopers. Her of fish like the brows of Chinese fate is, in the play, intimately connected with that of the Kaiser and his present-day attempt to realize that might makes right.

Finally, the two spirits who challenged each other in the opening of the conflict, are seen still in bitter contrast. Boasts the Sword Spirit:

My might hath made thy meekness desolate, Thine arches ashes and thine altars blood. But answers the unconquerable

Spirit of the Reed:
And still thou fearest me, m broken reed and rood. For in dead hands it hails a

living host. Silent as sailing ships they swarm afar,

And 'tis the dead they greet from coast to coast, The souls ye dumbed—each sings a morning star!

THE LAST MILLION. OTHING but fun has been sought by the writer of "The books on the war is Ian Hay's Tale of Mr. Tubba," the writer oks on the war is Ian Hay's

> Maj. Ian Hay Beith, that being "Contemptibles." That became one written with insight and sympathy, and from some months of personal observation, should be highly valand from some months of personal observation, should be highly valued by Americans who wish to keep a record of the way our boys went over, how they were welcomed in Two Crossings of Madge Swalue." England and France, and how they made good. It is the view of an Englishman, but of one who understands and admires Americans, and

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O flashing muzzles, pause, and let

Bid them be patient, and some day They shall feel earth enwrapt in

And in content may turn them to him fame is to be found therein. This

SAYINGS OF W. L. SHELDON.

There is a pithiness of expression Frederick the Great, into whose about the thumb-nail essays that presence the poet, yet an unborn en-militates against elegance, but cer-

> it was published. It is a story of a which his son-in-law is an una right hand gone and who, after listening to a sermon by his father, decides that his reconstruction task shall be to go to Palestine as a missionary. Other returning heroes and their sweethearts decide to do the same thing—to go "into all the world" and preach the Gospel. The sentencing to prison of the rich fa-ther of the flancee of the hero as a told. (George H. Doran Co.)

A WAR DOCTOR'S SPIRIT. REDERICK W. KENDALL, litmeans of automatic writing through

had been since childhood. If the reader admits its authen-ticity, he will find much to interest him in the messages. The doctor tells how busy he was on the battlefield. as an unseen helper in aiding fatally wounded spirits to obtain release that the newly arisen spirits failed to realize that they had come into gesting the question why many mes-

A TRUE WAR TALE. The narrative implies, without statespecially appreciates what they did in the war. Also, he has a humorous vein which lifts his books out of the depressing, bloody all-war class. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1919.

operating surgeon with the Canadian Arsdale, both of wealthy families army at the front. It is hardly are desperately in love and affianced when they reach the age at which their country calls them. They are made and the state of the New York when they are of the New York when they are the Madlaine Traverse in "Rose of the New York when they are the New York when the New York when they are the New York when the New York when the New York ticular interest is the only other war of the New York moneyed aristoc- West," the Fox film which is to have poem in the book. It is called 'Tne racy. Mildred is drafted for work in its first St. Louis showing at the a flour mill in Minnesota. There Liberty Theater tomorrow. The ad-O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear

She falls in love with a foreman, vance announcement of the picture bear John Barton. Later, she goes with tells of the quest of the heroine, and funs as follows.

Wood house's "The Prince and Betty" and James Willard's "The Womblear" and funs as follows. Above their heads the legions her outfit to work with tractors on Rose, for some pressing on:
These fought their fight in time of bitter fear,

These fought their fight in time of bitter fear,

These fought their fight in time of ful girl, as becomes a heroine, and er she has beaten her husband."

Rose kills the man who has tr farms. She is a wondrously beauti- which, it says, "she learns only aft-And died not knowing how the day with her. But when her year is up, to carry away her daughter, and she Saturday Evening Post, and "The Alshe goes back home and plunges is taken in custody by Lleutenant-tar on Little Thunder," which apagain into the social life. She Colonel Knight, head of the Mount-peared in Harper's Magazine. finds it very dull and stupid, indeed. ed Police, who is in love with her. them see
The coming dawn that streaks the
sky afar;
Then let your mighty chorus witness be
To them, and Ceasar, that we still

Then she undertakes a business of her own. Barton turns up, still ignorant of her social position and wellth. Nicholas, too, appears again, but on seeing that he has "lost out,"

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World Pictures reports that Herbert of duty, Knight would have to lock her up, but faithful old Jules, a guide, assumes the blame for the killing. The fact is, that the highest price ever paid for the foreign rights for a one-real picture.

ROADS TO FREEDOM.

N his new book Bertrand Russell Shall greet, in wonderment, the quiet traces the various social move- Ray in "Hayfoot, Strawfoot," a com- Will the future slogan of the distribution of the distributi ments calculated to bring freedom to the world. His title, "Proposed and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy. or alive?" their sleep.

It is frequently, if not usually, the case that when a poet leaps into fame by one production and later a collection of his works is published, nothing equal to that which brought their sleep.

It is frequently, if not usually, the Hoads to Freedom," is well chosen. points out the inherent weaknesses supported by Frank Mills. This Julien Josephson. being in a very difficult form. "The Guns" it will not bring freedom to the believed his wife had forgotten her lusband loved the rescue—with its enduring film.

that Guild Socialism has the seeds films, and a pictorial review. in it of making a worth while human RS. CECELIA BOETTE, a St. society. This movement contemist the leading attraction at the King's when no man will know what inside of a saloon looked like?" volume of "Thoughts" from industry and politics, instead of from a story written by O. Henry the writings and addresses of the leaving complete control to either under the title, "The Halberdier." It tells of a young man who had to addresses of the leaving complete control to either under the title, "The Halberdier." has secured the picture rights to the writing of the country Cousin," by Booth and the country cousin," by Booth writhout the country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin, "The Country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin, "The Country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin, "The Country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin," by Booth and the country Cousin, "The Country Cousin," b leader of the Ethical Society here, who prefer to work less than the whold find a quick circulation among those interested in philiping among those interested in philiping among the companion of the stage here, and which will be used as a vehicle osophy of the more abstract variety.

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SOME GRIM SEA PLAYS. with him. The excerpts here given Rope," the only one which is about

reasons for the invasion. The French wit finds that Frederick's army of 100,000 on the border constitute 100,000 good enough reasons for snatching from his neighbor her terms.

PASTOR SHELDON'S WAR STORY.

THE Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, vagabond son may hang himself on his return. His daughter, his Irish gation is being carried on under incomplete the property of the reasons for the invasion. The French with the reasons for the invasion the French with the reasons for the invasion. The French with the reasons for the invasion. The French with the reasons for the invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion the reasons for the invasion that his being carried on under invasion that his being carried on the reasons for the novels, deals with some of the son-in-law and their feeble-minded struction from the Treasury Depart-movels, deals with some of the son-in-law and their feeble-minded struction from the Treasury Depart-minded struction from the Treasury Dep World," which is dedicated to an ambulance company formed at Wash-bulance company formed at Wash-bulance at Topaka and which of high dramatic quality. Its availburn College at Topeka and which burn College at Topeka and which ability for general stage use is per-postoffice for their face value, plus was read to the Pastor's Topeka conhaps, impaired by the abuse which interest. the old man heaps on the church of pany who returns from the war with worthy adherent. This, however, is not an essential part of the play. Other plays picture the seamy side of divekeepers in seaport towns.
"The Long Voyage Home" is par-

ticularly grim. (Boni & Liveright.) "RAINBOW ISLAND."

F OR a story that is written primarily for young people, "Rainprofiteer forms a part of this altru-istic story, which is entertainingly is rather unusual in that it has two youngsters, a boy and a girl, sharing first interest honors with a young man and a young woman of the age of the usual romance.

The scene is laid along the Maine lay Express, vouches for a little coast at the time when the subma-book entitled "Gone West," which rine was causing uneasiness along purports to be messages from the the American shores. The story spirit of a soldier doctor, given by something to serve his country, women whose friendly guide he who on account of his youth, is denied the privilege, until something happens in an unexpected manner. Then he serves in a way that surprises him as much as he expects i surprise others.

The plot is ingenious and leaves an element of mystery and suspicion that is not cleared until the closing chapter. The story is simply and charmingly told and there is an element of loyalty and patriotism in it that will appeal to readers of all ages and to both sexes. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

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flour mill in Minnesota. There Liberty Theater tomorrow. The ad-To them, and Ceasar, that we still make war.

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same name, except that in the picture Miss Brady plays both parts,

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ROGER W. BABSON.

Flashes From Filmland

supplied the industrial department of the Universal Film Company with seph de Grasse. a list of 2000 industrial concerns to Jesse D. Hampton, who is produc-

ing photoplays starring William Desmond and H. B. Warner, has purchased the screen rights to Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide," P. G. Wode house's "The Prince and Betan of Pleasure.

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dauntless sort of chap. The scene Briggs comedies, for \$500,000, "to of all this, it may be surmised, is protect itself against loss in the case of accident, sickness or death," de-The Liberty will also show Charles priving it of Mr. Briggs' services.

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"Red Head," with Alice Brady.
Alice Brady, in "His Bridal Night,"

Alice Brady, in "His Bridal Night," somewhat extensive writings and lectures. She apparently succeeded well.

best possible order of society continues the film feature at Loew's Garrick Theater tomorrow and the first will be used for Eugene O'Brien as a screen production. The production him to be the best road to freedom. part of next week. This picture is of "The Country Cousin" will begin immediately.

> Dorothy Dalton, Ince star, has be un work in New York on the film



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drama dealing with nationalization of women in Russia. It has just been started at Universal City under direction of Paul Powell. The story was written by Elliott Clawson, wrote "The Kaiser, the Beast of Ber-lin." Robert Andersen and Colleen Moore have the leading roles.

> World Pictures has begun the production of "Forest Rivals,' 'a five-ree feature starring Dorothy Green and Arthur Ashley. The scenes are in the Canadian Northwest. In the cast is Frank Montgomery, who was leading man and husband of Mona Darkfeather, Indian actress.

the World studio on "His Father's Wife," in which June Elvidge will play, "Forever After." be the star. The story was written by Helen Christene Hoerle and the scenario by Philip Lonergan. One in a Chinese role in the new O West Fiftieth street, Uew York, theatrical boarding house.

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Alice Brady has been signed as star for Realart Picture Corpo according to an annou by that organization. She is p to appear in eight pictures during to coming year. Her assignment where carried out this summer, and his

Richard Barthelmess, whose work production, "Broken Blossoms," won favorable notice, made his are won lavorable notice, made his first screen appearance with Nazimova in "War Brides." He has played lore making parts with Marguerite Clark Viola Dana, Madge Kennedy, Am Pennington, and now Dorothy Gib. He is to have the chief role in a coming Griffith production.

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Timekeeper Says

Pecord, However, Still Insists He Heard No Bell Before Towel Was Thrown in Ring.

REFEREE'S PAY CUT \$2000

Promoters Promised Him \$2500, but Are Now Trying to Compromise on \$500.

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—Disagree-ment between Oliver Pecord and W Warren Barbour, referee and time keeper, respectively, of the Willard-Dempsey championship bout here July 4, became public today when lieved the Cubs and Red Sox would Pecord announced he had received walk away with the 1919 flags," cona letter from Barbour in which the latter declared the bout ended in the

cerd announced in his official capacity the affair ended in the third the pitching staff. When the Cubs had four pitchers taking their turn the ring before the bell sounded for and hurling high-class ball the Cubs resumption of hostilities in the won a pennant. The same went for

perior said that in his reply to Barbour he will adhere to his original ruling on the ground that as the referce heard no bell and as neither boxer nor their handlers gave any indication of hearing it, the fight technically stopped at the conclusion of the third round.

Referce's Pay Reduced.

Referce Pecord is receiving letters from all over the country asking him for his opinion as to what the recogning a patting colephity.

Referee Pecord is receiving letters from all over the country asking him for his opinion as to what round the fight terminated.

Frank B. Flourney, Tex Rickard's associate in the promoting of the contact in his services as referee. His contract is said to have called for \$2500, but that in view of the fact that the promoticity profits were nominal, the should be reduced.

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SIGN AGREEMENT TO LET JUDGES DECIDE RESULT

was compelled to sign an agreement that he would not alone declare the winder if the fight went the 12-round limit, was disclosed here on Friday by the Toledo official.

by the Toledo official.

Ollie stated he affixed his name to the agreement on the Thursday before the bout, at the earnest solicitation of Jess Willard. who emphatically stated he would not enter the ring unless the decision be left in the hands

unless the decision be left in the hands of the judges as agreed upon. It previously had been settled that Tex Rickard and Maj. A. J. Drèxel-Biddle, as judges, would give the devision at the conclusion of the encounter, if the struggle went 12 rounds. Should they disagree, it was understood that Pecord would side with one or the other, or give a third decision. That was the general understanding, and nobody but Pecord. Rickard, Willard, Dempsey and Kearns knew that there had been any ns knew that there had been any

RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Miss Carolyn Lee, champion woman golfer of Missouri, will defend her title against Mrs. E. R. Morrison in the 18-hole final round match at the Kansas City Country Club today. Both players are residents of this city.

Mrs. Elisabeth Gage yesterday was sliminated by Mrs. Morrison, 5 up and 6 to play, while Miss Lee entered the last round by defeating Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 2 and 1.

Cricket Play Today.

Team Averages.

Browns 440 71 122 277

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Title Bout Ended Burke Has Browns Playing in Fourth Round, Better Than They Know How, Champions' Manager Asserts

Barrow Can't See Our Climbers as Pennant Factors-Says His 1918 Title Winners, Like the Cubs, Are Failing Because Pitching Has Not Stood the Test.

"You can't keep the best speed car in the world out in front all the time. Sooner or later a tire will burst, some important cog or part will wear out or break and you have to surrender the lead."

This was the answer Ed G. Barrow, manager of the Boston Red Sox, gave last night when asked to explain the presence of the 1918 world champions in sixth place of the current American League standing.

"When the season started I bemachine broke. The Cubs are third On the day following the bout, Pe- and we are sixth. In both cases the

fourth.

According to the Barbour letter, the bell rang for the fourth round before the token of defeat appeared on the scene.

Won a pennant. The same went to the went the season in 1918. My pitching that is way off form this season.

"Bush hasn't pitched a game this year. Sam Jones was not in shape to start the season and now I have to

basis in fact.



but I have to admit that Burke is ST. LOUIS BOY LOOKS "I've spiked rumors like that be- making them play great ball. Then, TOLEDO. O., July 42.—That- Offie fore," was his reply. "There is not dissension. I have denied that Jack Barry caused discord. Jack is not a popular player, because of his the world. The Red Sox had 'em for the world. The Red Sox had 'em for the world.

Sothoron and Weilman Big Factors in Browns' Climb to First Division

Burke's Hurling Reliances Between Them Have Won Nine of the Eleven Victories Gained by Team in Recent Home Drive.

Figures on the recent home spurt of the Browns, during which 11 of 170 TENNIS PLAYERS IN 15 games have been won, show that of all the team's mound men, only CLAY COURT TITLE PLAY Allan Sothoron and Carl Wellman have been pitching real championship knew that there had been any about it until Ollie gave out to ball. Between them, these two have turned in nine of the conquests, the play will be required to decide the play will be required to decide the right-hander having won five and the southpaw four. Sothoron has pership of 1916 in the ninth annual tourship of 1916 in the ninth annual SCHUMACHER REINSTATED mitted eight runs in 45 innings and Weilman seven in 36. However, others have succeeded and Wright have several times shown

IN MUNICIPAL ATHLETICS only fairly well. Urban Shocker, The "dope" on the pitchers:

No. prior to the season, was figured IN MUNICIPAL ATHLETICS
Louis Schumacher, who was banished from municipal athletic compeitition two years ago, has been reinstated. Schumacher will play with
the Ben Millers baseball team tomorrow. When suspended he was playing
with the Ben Miller soccer club. Gus
Ringer of the Stag A. C. was also reinstated.

Robert Kennah and F. J. O'Leary of
the Visitations were suspended two
weeks for fighting in last Sunday's
kame. Rice of the St. Marks club
received a menth's suspensions of
J. McLaughlin, E. Coshow, N. C. Bates,
George Froehly and John Kinealy
were loft standing.

Supposed the season, was figured
upon to be Burke's real "ace," has
faller down badly. Shocker has
started four games, but has not been
able to finish one of them. In 30 innings he has been found for 11 tallies. Another who has faltered is
Bert Gallia, who has worked only
six and one-third innings in the 15
home contests played by the Burkemen.

While the pitchers:

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On the defensive, Hank Severeid,
who is again the Browns' regular
catcher, having caught every one of
the last home clashes; George Sisler
and Walter Gerber have stood out
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batters have been holding up their
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Final With Red Sox Off.
The final game of the series between the Browns and Red Sox schedwho is again the Browns' regular
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the last home clashes; George Sisler
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PCARTY, OHIO STATE

STAR, TO COACH KANSAS

COLUMBUS. O., July 12.—Leon

The Burkemen own a combined hitting average of tween the Browns and Red Sox scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off because of rain and wet grounds.

lows:					
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Bronkle		. 16	4	6	.37
Smith		. 48	5	16	.33
Sisler		. 55	10	-16	.29
Severeld		. 147	2	13	.27
Gedeon			7	14	.25
Jacobson			. 6	6	.21
Austin				9	.20
Gerber			7	10	.20
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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE					

Cardinals Open Series Against Falling Dodgers

Rickey's Men Hope to Win Five-Game Clash Which Starts at Brooklyn Today.

GIANTS WON YESTERDAY

Pitcher Barnes Let St. Louisans Down With Two Hits; May Twirled Well.

the midsummer swing through the That endeth at the shower bath. East, by the odd game in three, the Cardinals shift their scene of oper- And should some player at him lear ations today to Ebbets' Field, Brook. With fell intent to vent his ire, lyn, opening a five-game series Next day upon his head he'll heap against the Dodgers that will be Poetic coals of verbal fire. strung out over five days. A game postponed from the early visit to Flatbush, in May, fits into the sched- Amidst the battle's din and stress; Monday for Rickey's troupe.

And then in verse enumerate
The many virtues they possess Monday for Rickey's troupe.

The Cardinals expect to find the

The Cardinals expect to find the going much easier against Wilbert Robinson's men. Despite a world of pitching strength, the Dodgers have been slipping fast since taking up the stand at home to entertain the Western teams, and the Pittsburg Too True. Pirates, who move over to the Polo Grounds today, yesterday shoved leaves the Cards without a catcher. Brooklyn out of first division by Without a backstop the boys are beating Jeff Pfeffer.

St. Louis did very creditably in its final stand against the Giants. They lost, 2-0, Jess Barnes besting Jakie Mays in a pitching duel. The Cardi-nals gleaned but two hits off Barnes' sharp-breaking curves, of which he displayed virtually perfect control, and only one runner reached third base and only four got on base at all. Under those restraints on offensive, Mays' fairly well-pitched game was graphed in the center of a group of wasted. The stocky little fellow was wasted.

LIKE STAR, SAYS FOHL

CLEVELAND. O., July 12.—"Harry Lunte, playing short for our club since Chapman has been out of the lineup, looks like the 'find' of the season," said Manager Lee Fohl. Lunte is a St. Louis boy.

When Chapman was forced from the game Lunte got his chance and the game Lunte got his chance and he has made the fans forget Chaphe has made the fans forget Chap-man for the time being at least. Lunte is a batter of ability, and his timely hitting has helped the In-dians to keep pace with the Yankees and White Sox.

Lunte formerly was with Burling-ton and Marshalltown in the Central

Association, and was obtained in the 1917 draft from Mobile in the Southern Association before he was tried out. He entered the army and was discharged soon after the armistice was signed and returned to Cleveland as utility man.

nament, which is scheduled to begin about it.

afternoon.

Drawings for the preliminary rounds, which will bring all of the 170 players into action, were completed last night after the Tournament. Committee had worked at the task since Thursday. The entry list is said to be the largest in the history of American tennis. There are 21 courts at the club, and these will be occupied after today during the mornings.

Quigley Is Good Fielder.

CHICAGO, July 12.—"Who is the best fielding umpire in the National League?" is a question which is often asked, and it might be said that this asked, and it might be said that this honor undoubterly should go to Ernest Quigley. As a rule the average arbiter is prone to dodge hard hit fouls which come his way, but Quigley is not of this type. In several games this season at New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, Quigley has made some great stops of liners on

STAR, TO COACH KANSAS

COLUMBUS. O., July 12.—Leon
McCarthy, one of Ohio State's football stars in 1997, has been made head
coach of the University of Kansas
squad, according to announcement received here. McCarty is a graduate
of the class of 1910, at the ohio State
University.

Since 1917, McCarty has coached
the Freshman football team at Kansas and handled the baseball team
has team winning the Missouri Valley
conference title this spring.

McCarty was a First Lieutemant in
the 118th Engineers of the Thirtyfirsh division, sind saw hard service
in the Argonne and on other battlefields.

KANSAS CITY WOMEN TO

PLAY FOR STATE TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Miss
Carelyn Lee, champion woman golder

this the opponents have pelted the
Browns' box stars for a mark of .267.

Browns store 71 Times.

But it is in runs scored that there
is a great difference. While the
Browns have made 122 hits, they have
sored 71 runs, an average of a run
for every 1.7 safeties made. Against
this the opposition has required 2.2
hits to turn in a marker, as only 35
have been excored off 124 "blows."
Offensively Johnny Tobin, the St.
Louis hoy. Kenneth Williams and
Earl Smith, the present regular outthe 118th Engineers of the Thirtyfirsh division, sind saw hard service
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regulars during the recent spurt follows:

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the West will face Kumagae and Murray of the East. The Eastern team equaled up matters with the Westerners by winning two out of three matches played in the intersectional tennis championthe intersectional tennis champion gambling at white Sox park during the game steereday.

The Eastern players took both matches in the singles, while the White Sox management, detectives Western contingent won the doubles. The score between the two new stands at 3 to 3, the Westerners having won two out of three matches at Thursday, the residual champion.

The four men arrested were betting on the White Sox, offering 4 to 3. Fifty dollars of their money was confiscated by the officers.

SPORT .

Moriarty Is There. EORGE MORIARTY cans a guy George Moriants the Spanis

curse; And then he lauds him to the sky

To hold the athaletes in check, For otherwise they'd chew his ear Or mayhap bite him in the neck.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Having The vials of their righteous wrath, lost the verdict in the first series of He straightway sends them on a tour

liable to back into the cellar.

However, the well-known Phils that will be pretty hard to get

Man under bond to deliver the goods.

We presume Mother Earth keeps her "azure robe of night" in the weather bureau.

Little Choice. The President of Ireland flays British for rule by machine guns. We presume Ireland would like to be like other "free" countries and be ruled by machine politics.

Duke Sheahan has been cited for bravery. Duke is from Missouri, he's got to be sighted. The law in England against treat-

ing has been revoked. Boy, page There's no law against treating in this country. All right,

have a pair of socks on me. The people of London are up in

CREATING NEW RECORD PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-Edward Styles of the Old York Road Country
Club, broke all American marathon
golf records yesterday by playing 10
rounds over the 18-hole course of
his home club, making an average of
79-3-5 strokes a round. He started
out to break the record of eight
out to break the record of eight
rounds for an average of a fraction
less than 85 made recently by Fred
Knight over the course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.
Styles teed off for the first round
out 5:33 a.m. and finished at 8:32
d o'clock tonight. Taking out the
time for three stops for refreshments Styles of the Old York Road Country

Manufacturers League—Edisons vs. American Brakes. Fairground No. 2: Fultons vs. Butler Bros., Fairground No. 4: Ever Tytes vs. Ditmans. Forest Park No. 6: delay their departure one day.

18-Year Old Golf Champion Defends State Title Today

James Ward Yesterday Eliminated Wolff and Limberg of St. Louis.

H. E. BRANN A FINALIST

Battle for Missouri Honors Will Be Between Two Players From Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—
James C. (Jay) Ward, the Mission
Hills-Country Club boy, who just
turned 18 last month, is the hope of
Missouri for a high place in golf
Reckett is highly praised by serReckett i Missouri for a high place in golf-dom's Hall of Fame, according to Bonner Miller of St. Louis, president

Miller goes further than that in fashion of Jack Dempsey—a 185-him down to defeat. his estimate of Ward's ability as a pound fighting man with a knockgolfer. He holds that the present out punch.
State champion who will defend his Beckett vs. Jack Dempsey. title in a 36-hole match today against Hugh E. Brann, Hill Crest, is the greatest golf player in all the Trans-Mississippi section and that goes for Nelson Whitney of New Orleans and Harry Legg of Minneapolis.

a winner in both the Trans-Missis-sippi and the Western had he played "I believe Ward would have been a winner in both the Trans-Missisin the two tournaments in St. Louis," said the association president yesterday afternoon at Mission Hills. "He has the shots and the golfing temperament. I said this last year after I followed him in the finals against R. W. Hodge, when Ward tied Chick Evans' record over the

That also seems to be the con-sensus among the professionals. especially in the heavyweight divi-served to the con-have been extremely low for years, how anyone can hope to get into the ring with this but of the vacation days for years has found the youngster climbing the fence and practicing the game.

Carpentier and is matched with Dempsey, will serve to show whether or not the new American title holder.

But even with all this, Ward would not be the really great golfer he is did he not possess an even, unruffled temperament. One never sees Jay writhe and snap his fingers when his long putt skims the rim of the cup or pauses a half inch short, as did Eddie Limberg yesterday. The State champlon displays no nervousness no champlo never implement on the world was in the making the control of the control of the control of the control of the world was in the making the control of the control of the control of the world was in the making the control of the control

world's champion two-handed eater.

Ward probably will go East to school the coming winter and the prediction is here ventured that when the intercollegiate golf championship of the next few years are recorded, the Kansas City boy will be found playing a prominent part to the control of the

the Kansas City boy will be found playing a prominent part.

Ward went into the finals of the Missouri Golf Association tournament here yesterday by defeating, in the third round, Clarence Wolff of St. Louis, 1 up, and E. A. Limberg, also of St. Louis, in the semi-finals, 6 up and 5 to play. Ward's opponent, H. E. Brann, Kansas City, defeated Arthur Eckland, Kansas City, defeated Arthur Eckland, Kansas City, 2 up and 1 to go, in a loosely played game.

Backwards around the ring, quivering under the impact of each right ment; while Fulton is still a win 1 to go, in a loosely played game.

Last Two Rounds in Doubles Play at A. A. A. Today

Yesterday's torrents, which thoroughly drenched the Triple A courts,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Styles teed off for the first round at 5:33 a. m. and finished at 8:32 o'clock tonight. Taking out the played tomorrow afternoon: while time for three stops for refreshments and to change shoes three Umes, his actual playing time was 13 hours and 10 minutes. He walked nearly 40 miles and was in good condition when he finished.

The Old York Road Golf Club course is 5610 yards long. Styles' best time in making a round was 1h. 13m., and his showest time 1h. 25m.

Municipal League

Municipal League

Municipal League

Contests Today

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Triple A. vs. Emersons. Triple A.

Wagner Learue—Starters vs. Automatics.
Sherman Park No. 1: Want No. 2 vs.

Motors. Sherman Park No. 2: Ns.

Bankers League—Mercantile Trust vs.
State National O'Fallon Park No. 3: Ns.
tional Bank of Commerce vs. St. Louis
Union. Harlem Park.

Hamilton Brown League—Store vs.
American Ladv. O'Fallon Park No. 2:
American Gentleman vs. Sunlight. O'Fallon Park No. 4.

Simmons League—Kiddle Kars vs. Klip.

Millon Brown League—Store vs.
American Gentleman vs. Sunlight. O'Fallon Park No. 4.

Nimmons League—Kiddle Kars vs. Klip.

In Park No. 4.

Simmons Learne—Kiddle Kars vs. Kilp.

per Kluba Lemp's Park: King Koasters
vs. Keen Klippers. Lemp's Park.

Shanleirh League—Stock vs. Office.

Murphy Playsround: Order Clerks vs.

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Manager Miller Hoggins. Outfielder
following players is credited with one of the swats: Cutshaw, Rariden. Groh.

Speaker, Johnston, Flack and Burns.

Slugger, took the total base
from Cravath, but the veteras.

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from Cravath, but the veteras.

Chicage at Roston.

Pittsburg at New York.

Chest day was a

OE BECKETT has a fighting name. Joe is English and J best fighters in Anglo-Saxon history was Thomas a-Beckett, of Canterbury, some centuries ago, when an ecclesiastic was scrapper and one part archbishop.

Outside of his name Joe has other arms also fell full length at facts to substantiate his gladiatorial staring at each other ability. He beat Bombardier Wells; but of course that only put him in where on the anatomy h a class with about 20 others who the big hulk to bring him had previously bounced the good willard—well, if he wanight wallop off the vitreous lower think at all, he probably was

maxillary of the clever British ing why the referee permitted glant.

Dempseys instead of one, to Joe, who came up through army the ring and beat him up

of the Missouri State Golf Associa-ing style lead one to believe the away at the head and he tion.

Briton is pattterned much on the ach of Willard, relentless

THERE are two blots on B ECKETT is worth all this notice since, at this writing, he is more than likely to be Jack Dempsey's champion; Jim Flynn's or first opponent in a world's cham-knockout of the title pionship contest. years ago at Salt Lake

Beckett fights Georges Carpentier Flynn has already lard. Out of the ring for five years, severely shocked by his hazardous seconds after the contest l flying experiences during the war, blow knocked Dempsey in never a real champion (if his de- of Luxury, since it was

never a real champion (if his defeats by American middleweights mean anything), the French title holder can hardly come back and beat a powerful, lusty young John han has been adjudged a fighter, though tricky and beckett's rise to fame in England which Dempsey falls to fame the start of his unparalleled may be cham's turn will come. He cham's turn will come hit. It will be a queer be which Dempsey falls to fame the championship. must not be taken too seriously, Meehan's jaw inside of 10 however. British ring standards The miracle is, if reports a

Good or bad, Beckett, if he beats the only ones to give I

Another Comedy Lost.

THAT Fred Fulton-Jess match, which was made

Eddie Limberg yesterday. The State champion displays no nervousness, no emotion.

The present State title holder not only has the shots in his bag, but he has the heart to try the shot that is necessary.

out a quiver and wrestied successfully with every implement on the table, from the salad fork to the this match was projected. A between this pair would have once. Jess, we take it, is still the world's champion two-handed eater tween a pair of Pelicans on Both men are extremely and



Standings of the Clubs.

 caused a postponement which will result in a one-day delay in completing the Central States tennis champion-ships.
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Chicago, 6-9-0; Philadelphia, 3-10-2. Bat-delphia. Theope's mark is ries: Carter. Martin and Killefer: Hogg, Cravath's .336. Hap Myers.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York Shortstop Has Fig of .382, While Indian la Swatting for .397.

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lyn showed the real class batters, however. verage of 352. Max Flack o his credit. Benny Kauff. slugger, took the total base from Cravath, but the veteral ued to hold his lend among to run hitters. Kauff's total base ber 113, while Gavvy has made

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the United





"Field Day

at Toledo

HERE are two blots on the shampion's record—Willie M

Mechan's turn will come. Me-han has been adjudged a pos-fighter, though tricky and hard a hit. It will be a queer battle his which Dempsey fails to find Mr.

high explosive.
Since Dempsey came of age, the two men—Flynn and Mechan—a the only ones to give Jack trimming unless, perhaps, it was the control of the con

Another Comedy Lost.

THAT Fred Fulton-Jess Willar match, which was made about year ago but which was chased or every State in which promoter tried to stage it. is another jok that the world missed.

That was one time Fred was

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Swatting for .397.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Roger Pectrinpaugh, New York, who hit safely in 28 consecutive games, including last Wednesday's contest, continued to lead the regulars in batting in the American League, his mark. .382, remaining unchanged from last week, according to averages released today. Tyrus Cobb, who returned to the game after more than a week's absence from the Tiger lineup, has not recovered his batting eye and has dropped from second to fifth place. On the other hand, Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the White Sox has struck his stride and has climbed from seventh to second place, with an average of .350. This great balting on the part of the Chicagoan has given him the total base honors, hell last week by Sisler, St. Louis, Jackson's mark is 122 and Sisler's 121.

Thorpe Still High in N. L. Other leading batters for 25 or mos sames: Veach, Det., 247; Flagstead Det., 229; Cobb, Det., 238; Johnston Clev., 226; Sisler, St. L., 224; Kinnay, Phil., 324; Ruth, Bos., 320; Roth, Bos. 321; Milan, Wash, 308; Rice, Wash, 307; Smith, Clev., 206; Bodie, N. Ye.

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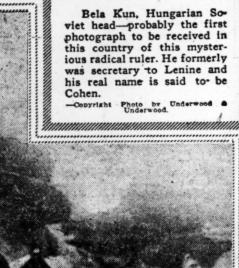
Popular Comics Women's Features

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1918.



Scene immediately after scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, from a photograph brought to the United States by the British dirigible R-34. English marines are shown guarding German sailors, many of whom the Britishers had dragged from the water.

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Parks, who is

in charge of a

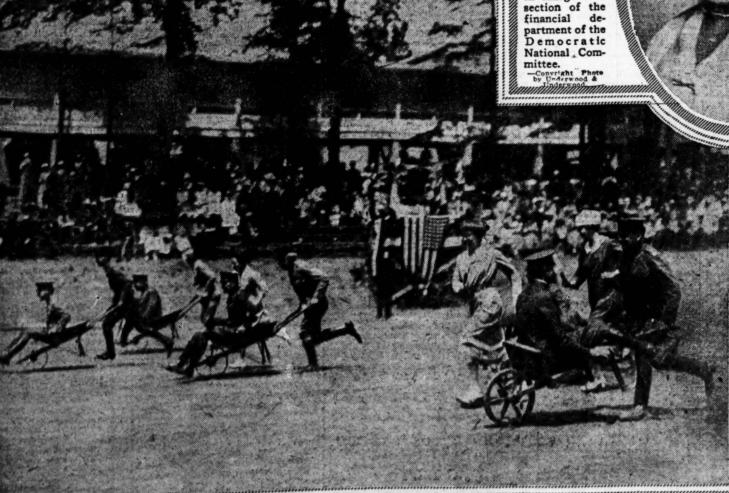




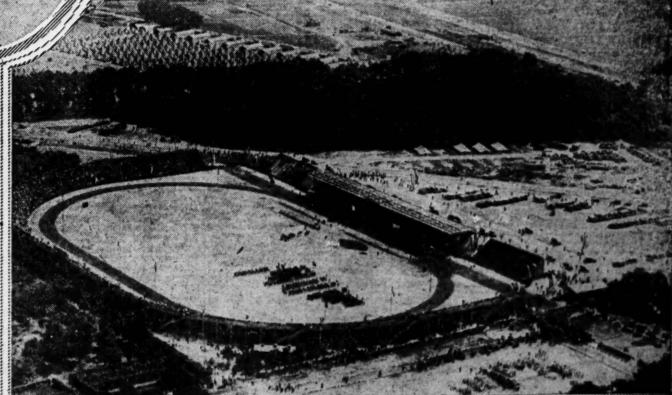
Bolshevism in Vienna. Residents giving first aid to citizens wounded by Soviet troops under Bela Kun. A dead man lies on the sidewalk. -Copyright Phote by Und

Latest photograph of the former Crown Prince of Germany, taken on the Island of Wieringen. He apparently has aged

greatly and is minus his mustache.



"Field Day" at Walter Reed Hospital. Officers' wheelbarr ow relay race, for Majors, Captains and Lieutenants, all enjoying the keen competition as they push their "steeds" forward in an effort to gain a victory.



Interallied games, photographed from the air, showing the great Pershing Stadium. It was built by American Army engineers at a cost of \$100,000 from funds contributed by the Y. M. C. A. and on grounds donated by the French Government. After its dedication Gen. Pershing presented the stadium to France in the name of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Why Commuters Were Left.

I have read the letters addressed to you by Messrs. Raleigh McCormick and Albert P. McPherson, in your issues of July 8 and 9, both of which appeared in the "Letters From the People" column.

In connection with the request made by the War Department on June 4 that the use of railroad equipment for excursions and recreation purposes be limited to June and July, because of the expected heavy movement of troops from France, a report received from the troop movement section of the Railroad Administraa total of 342,686 men were returned a total of 342,656 men were returned from overseas service, 92,780 of these men arriving during the last week in June. During the week ended July 7 there arrived a total of 90,084 men.

The War Department estimated ar-rivals during the month of June would be 375,000 men, which was reduced to 342,686 men by the actual figures. The arrivals for the two-week period ended July 7 by days follow: June 24, 3315; 25, 9567; 26, 14,311; 27, 24,035; 28 and 28, ST. LOUIS, THERMOSTAT PEGULATION AND COMMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY 18,378; 30, 23,174; July 1, 1613; 2, 8119; 3, 6839; 4, 12,276; 5 and 6, 36,742; 7,

In addition, there were three ships carrying 5420 men due July 4 which have not yet arrived. The daily flow of arrivthe maximum daily arrivals and handle

excursions should not be permitted to inwas found necessary to requisition from the railroads, effective June 23, approxi-

trains operated from the ports alone from July 1 to 4, inclusive. While arranging Best of all, the nights are not only moonlit, but cool. mitted to interfere with return. for sleeping? to handle the regular heavy travel taking

in progress numerous other troop move-ments throughout the entire United charged men, which require use of much passenger equipment at other times available for public service. B. F. BUSH.

Electric Lights for Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch to forge ahead. Few large cities have gas except St. Louis. Let us have beautiful lights on our streets that are eco broad daylight and turn them out agun at dawn, when a turn of a switch would and will-do the work if we install elec-

ell as Chicago or any other city. Let us have lights like they have in University City, not are lights. A BOOSTER.

Park Bench Hogs.

one bench, their feet occupied the other, sat close enough to hear them talk; so

ard to furnish seats for everyone, eape- is widely encircled. MRS. J. F. BELL. as much as a fraction of a mill?

PACKERS' TRUST VS. UNCLE SAM.

The public has come to expect Government reports or the Packers' Trust at intervals of a few months. The Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., latest one, embodying new research by the Federal Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Trade Commission, only deals with tendencies whose Trade Commission, only deals with tendencies whose direction has repeatedly been made a matter of official record and is appropriately called "Part I," describing

> Oppressive enough when it confined itself to the preparation for consumption of a few staple food products and the control of the markets for them, this combine, in ways with which the country is familiar, has gone on making more complete its control over these things and adding constantly a similar control over other products. Its credit is made available for the production of many foods from the soil. It dominates distribution in the same increasing degree in which it dominates all stages of With the supply and price of hides within its power,

> what was more natural than that it should extend its power to tanning and leather? And with leather annexed, what more natural than it should annex various industries having to do with manufactures from leather? This is an example of the manner in which it has extended its grasp over hundreds of activities far remote from its original operations.

> It is now computed to be interested in 775 different companies, some of great magnitude, and in 574 of which it has a majority interest. Among them are many banks, supplying the enormous amounts of funds required for

> A power in the trade in fruit products, dairy and poultry products and the tremendous canning industry, need there be surprise that it is reaching for the profits which others have heretofore derived from soda water fountain supplies, a wide departure from the early business of packing mess pork?

Setting forth facts which every intelligent citizen knows to be true and which no belittlement or camouflage by the packers themselves can conceal, the report makes no suggestion of remedies. Remedies, however, can and must be applied. The power of the Government, which was sufficient for arbitrary power abroad, will be absolute minimum during the months of

This trust is not a static institution. Its domination has all the time grown greater during years of effort for checking it. The profitable fields from which it is extion shows that during the month of June cluding others were never so many as now. The Federal anti-trust laws have broken down. This may be due to hesitating and timid enforcement. Or it may be due 7 to a failure to embody any proper, effective remedy in

But unrestrained monopoly is intolerable. This one must be checked. It must be destroyed or must be so

ST. LOUIS' THERMOSTAT-REGULATED SUN. An advertising campaign acquainting the whole world with the merits of St. Louis' 1919 weather is urged, but who shall write the advertisements? What publicity agent has the sufficiency for so exacting a task? als is not steady, owing to the uncertainty of water transportation, which makes it originally acquired its boasted reputation as the natural necessary for the railroads to anticipate habitat of man and the animal kingdom, the habitat where all vertebrates take on the vitality that is engaghem on short notice.

In accordance with instructions of the ing and accomplishes things, where the men are the Director-General, and upon the urgent remost masterful and bravest, the women the most grace- PUBLIC OPINION quest of the Secretary of War that the movement of troops should have prefering weather of other and remoter localities caused

terfere with such prompt movement, it The St. Louis sun this year is operating with a thermostat attachment. You can see the thing if you mately 40 per cent additional coaches look carefully with a good telescope on a clear day. over those then in use, in order to meet | The indicator of the ingenious device is set for the point cott on all Japanese goods and on evthe War Department's dates promptly for the movements. These dates have been above 88 degrees the thermostat automatically turns a met without exception.

In this connection it is to be noted that

few of the solar burners off and if it gets much below there were approximately 200 special turns more burners on. Old Boreas' oscillating electric

to fully comply with the request of the War Department that excursion trains

A SENSIBLE ARRANGEMENT

A local agreement in which the Building Trades Coun- her notorious twenty-one demands at cil is represented on the one hand and large financial the point of an ultimatim, China, East to demobilizations camps, there are and contracting interests on the other provides for weighed down under the tremendous load ending delays due in the past to many trivial causes in of attempting to organize her huge doconstruction work. Under the agreement workers must Japan was concerned, of all weapons, be employed who are affiliated with the council, which will adjust disputes without cessation in building. After however, she seized, and proceeded all precautions insuring the employment of union men have been taken, the erection of large structures has heretofore been attended with vexatious and costly delays, due to no reason more serious than disputes over the jurisdiction of different unions. Work has been to give us electric lights on held up for days because a member of one union picked our streets. It really is time for St. Louis up a tool which another union insisted should be used Nagasaki. exclusively by its own members. The agreement, which covers a variety of contingencies, including changes in comical. What is the sense in having wage scales and cases in which work is to be done in from China. Whether the present boywhich no craftsmen affiliated with the council are cott is as thorough as the one instituted skilled, is only applying common sense at a time when high building costs should not be increased by un-

> The income tax has reduced the President's salary to "a complete embargo on Japanese prod-\$49,000 a year, but men will be found ready to take the job even at that stipend. There are patriots here yet.

OUR SCANT INTERURBAN TROLLY MILEAGE.

With the sale of the insolvent Southern Traction Co.'s properties for \$400,000, hopes that found expression in Park the Fourth and saw six persons oc-cupying eight benches and two people oc-cupying two. We sat on the ground for country trolley lines are an agency whose convenience out four hours, about 20 feet from this and benefit are even better appreciated now than back cealment this time. le, and although they only sat on the in 1909 and 1910. The total mileage of such lines cenone else could use it. It might be tering in St. Louis is much less than might reasonably all right to hold a bench for someone else be expected in a city of this size. The populous, prosbut it doesn't seem fair to hold perous counties of Central and Southern Illinois present panies trading with China are already in

med to think of was their own The development of the Southern Traction lines into Chinese have forsaken his company; ort, when there were a great many an important system would realize expectations enter- whilst at Ningpo a Japanese steamer was her people sitting on the ground who tained at the time the free bridge was projected and forced to return to Nagasaki with a shiphave liked to sit on a seat for a show the value of much additional mileage uniting St. load of coal because the local coolies while, at least. uldn't be right to ask the Park Louis with the thriving villages and towns by which it fact that every inducement in the way of

on holidays and Sundays, but after has walked around in the hot sun Suspicion of arrested competition is aroused by the veral hours, one would like to rest for similarity of the bids of four firms for supplying the possible to say. Japan did not learn her many unoccupied but unable to be city with lumber. But how about dozens of coal deal-d. If some people can't show a little ers who quote to thousands of prospective purchasers day, but sooner or later, she will be selfishness toward others, it seems to figures on all the different grades that do not vary by the figures of all the different grades that do not vary by the figures of the figures of all the different grades that do not vary by the figures of all the different grades t



THE NEW AUTOCRACY.

The MIRROR of

CHINESE BOYCOTT JAP. GOODS.

THE thing which Japanese statesmen have learned through bitter experience and for good reason, to dread is happening in China. A boyerything Japanese is being organized cording to the latest advices, already reached formidable proportions. The movement is, of course, a protest against the action of the Peace Conference in giving to Japan the economic rights in the Province of Shantung, and t is, as far as Japan is concerned, perhaps the most effective protest that and had successfully forced upon her 66T T looks to me as if the opponents

minions, found herself stripped, save one, namely, the boycott. This one to use to much purpose. There was no public proclamation of any kind, of Very little, indeed, course. about it. The boycott just began, but, before very long, it was so thorough and far-flung that it struck something very like panic into the hearts of the merof Tokyo and the shippers of

to be wondered at if Japan today is four years ago it is impossible to say. It is, however, certainly much more open The Chinese people themselves are ap-Gas lighting is antiquated as far as street lighting is concerned. I see absolutely no reason, except for the money.

The latest dispatches from Shanghai and elsewhere tell of a tremendous display of posters, bills, cartoons and stenciled characters calling on the Chinese to place ucts." Japanese crockery contributed by agitators is strung up along the electric posts carrying labels on which are writ-ten such legends as "These are made in Japan; don't buy them!" "Take me back to Japan; no home for me here!" and "Distinguish me from your own prod-Here is a change in tactics in deed. Whatever else may be said of it, there is evidently to be no effort at con-

The movement, moreover, is very far from being confined to the mere matter of buying Japanese goods, or, rather, not as long as this couple did, as they inviting territory for the extension of this mileage by pradore of one Japanese shipping compradore of one Japanese shipping compradore of one Japanese shipping company in Shanghai the entire clientelle. higher wages was held out to them. Even movement is having results.

terial efficiency is sufficient to safeguard an unrighteous policy from failure.

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams



of the President had about as much chance as Jacob had when

he wrestled with the angel," Mr. Antwine said. "How is one going to oppose with this or that little kink in the treaty the splendid vision the President sees of the world at peace under an international society of nations established with as great a measure of justice to everybody as proved practicable after so many centuries of international

"One can't do it, and it is safe to say there is not a single heart in the fight against the President upon the part of the Senate. If there is, it is in the breast of some crank like our own Senator Reed, who sees in the league of nations a peril no doubt very real to one of his distorted vision. country, which sees something of the picture the President paints, and way it can be ended, cannot be asked to believe that there is anything more than political expediency in the oppothe President wants.

Still, I suppose the wrestling match will go on pretty well toward morning, as Jacob's match went on with the angel. The opposition to the league can't win; but it can put in an honorable night from a party point of view, which is what it is there for as a party as long as it can't win. "Imagine one of the opposition stating his case in opposition to the President's statement of the case for the league! No, let's not do that. Let's be fair, and ask ourselves what

The Government has \$2,000,000 worth of leather to sell. Some shoe man will get it and sell it to us for

we would do if we were in the Senate's

political shoes."

Sir: They are playing the apostrophe wild and using it with ease (e's) down on Clark street, viz.:

Ice Cream Parlor

grocery on Delmar avenue:

If you must pinch the fruit, pinch the cocoanuts.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

What an amusing reflection of ourselves we got in the matter of the St. Louis curb markets! It was supposed that by cutting out middlemen we would lessen the cost of garden truck to the consumer. However, what happened was that the wily truck farmer absorbed the middleman's profit and took it himself. That left the con-sumer no better off than he was before we expended so much energy, oratory and money upon curb markets. Thus, exeunt the curb market, which looked good but was always unscientific. The consumer is bound to get picked. His choice is not between bewhether he will be picked by one man or several. The assumption that the consumer would save the profit of the middleman was as unscientific as it would be to suppose that while the curb markets were running the middlemen starved. None of them starved. They merely raised whiskers and became truck farmers. Life is One doesn't care much whether one plays it in shirt sleeves down on Third street, or in blue jumpers somewhere out on the Olive road. It is a comedy still, and we all enjoy it. We are only around and wants to make everything right. Thus, a prohibitionist loses the luminous quality of human frailty. He casts a shadow. We can feel his presence, though we see him not. Let us not attach too much importance to the failure of the curb markets. What, think you, has succeeded?

Isn't the Chino-Japanese debate something of a confusion of Santungs?

Macon County, Missouri, defeated a \$500,000 bond issue by a three to one vote. Maybe our Legislature has encouraged Macon County to hope that it can get the taxpayers of St. Louis to build its good roads.

BETTER MARRY SOON. W HEN each woman votes political Will pick up the suffragette's glove This once was a symbol of Love.

In giving the ballot a shove: Cupid will fly to the north of the sky There'll be nobody left to love. And oh. what a world, entirely un-

The smiles of each maid will be some-

girled; Juliet looks down from above. Watching her sisters get freckles and blisters.

Seeking votes in place of true love There's no man aspires to suffragette Installed in the cote of his dove

Instead of a maiden to love. You still have a chance with beauties

in France, And maidens of Kiev and Oskuv, I think enuf said. You'd better be

While there's somebody left to love. HERBERT W. CANN.

Senate Likely to Agree on Peace Treaty With Only Minor Amendment

Upper House and President Not So Far Apana Public Utterances Indicate, With Both Willing to Give Ground.

Dispatch.

Copyright, 1919, by the Pulitzer Pub. fortably in their seats.

No one expected the Republicans Axson, brother of the Pres are near an agreement. to applaud the President's speech to first wife, sat together in the the Senate and they did not. No one gallery where the preside expected their public statements aft- was grouped. The Abymin erward to commend the address; in gates in their black robes. See fact, it is whispered some of the statements were prepared before Mr. members in front seats, members in front seats, members.

against reservations. Both sides in the controversy have setting. It was a distinctly as a good deal of pride about their po-sition, but the remarkable fact is which war was declared. It this: Disinterested observers, the setting of midsummer leisure rath great majority of the men in the than of underlying tension of press gallery who have looked on tion. disinterestedly in many an analogous situation, fully expect the peace treaty, league of nations included, to fair, quiet almost solemn, but be ratified, but with certain reserva- torically an anti-climax for tions tacked on by the Republican what Mr. Wilson said had been h

Bitter Opponents Must Lose. Irreconcilable opponents of any bly will be much more league of nations, those who would when he goes on the stump, for strike out everything in the covenant stald dignified Senate re after the preamble, haven't a ghost peace treaty, league of nations of a show to win. That is generally admitted. But on the text of the resolution by which the whole treaty troversial legislation. When it and league will be ratified, there's all over Senators gathered in now where the real debate is coming. What makes it possible to report most of it not for publication. confidence in an early agreement is An analysis of these informal the informal, not the formal, com-ment of the Senators.

ments justified the prediction to the treaty and league will be no

Mr. Wilson talked to many of fled and that the reservation them and explained points about which they had doubts. For example, the President tells the Senators that nothing in the covenant takes away the constitutional war-making on which doubts have been ra powers of Congress, that the league nerely advises action in cases which DEMOBILIZATION OFFICE I rision to employ military and naval forces rests with the Congress. If that is the case, a number of men who have been opposed to the league because of article 10, may want to say so as explicitly in the ratifying resolutions as the President says it in informal conversation.

Nor is there much ground for the cantile concern. appearance that Mr. Wilson, who, as is his custom at the outset of every legislative fight, gives an impression reau, at a meeting of the corof uncompromising opposition to yesterday expressed gratifications. amendments he will object ultimate- the expansion of business in ly to written interpretation of treaty lines in St. Louis as shown

provisions which is, after all, his oral leasing of many buildings in interpretation. Accepts Changes in the End.

The President has explained in for returned service men.

Nine hundred men have ed provisions to make it possible to placed in jobs during the we phrase reservations to which he could the bureau, it was announced not consistently object. Some of those who have studied his methods charge. in dealing with Congress say he always asks at the beginning for the TITTON EXPECTS EARLY DECIMINATION intimated that he did not object to innocuous changes. The question of By the Associated Property of t what is or is not innocuous may always remain mooted when once the toni, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

Indeed, it is confidently believed ties that it was his belief the hat if the President accepts the res- tiations going on in Paris would ervations made by the Senate, the allied Powers will do the same.

Opposition centers about article he said, to tell the country even referring to the Monroe Doctrine.

plex. But a reservation equivalent at a point, he said, where a to stating that the powers of the was absolutely necessary and even nerican Congress to determine delay was dangerous. what the words "external aggression" mean under all circumstances FATHER SUES THREE is very probable. Senate Rules Explicit.

Discussion about the two-thirds e ratifying resolution is continung. The Senate rules are explicit

licans would be unable to muster a him to sign a document which the two-thirds vote to pass a ratifying said was his last will leaving resolution containing objectionable property to his six children in reservations because the Democrats, Parts. As a matter of fact, he being about 46 strong behind the the instrument was a warranty esident could block such a move by which he conveyed title y various tactics.

Mr. Wilson's speech and the retendants for a consideration of ily various tactics. ception he got in the Senate were he says. stlil the talk on Capitol Hill. It was

an undramatic scene-compared to Rear-Admiral Marix, U. S. X. the stirring and tense moment when GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 16 Congress was asked to declare war.

The Senate chamber was a series of the control of the cont The Senate chamber was crowded N., retired, died suddenly at and stuffy. Mr. Wilson made no elo- Hawthorne Inn today. cutionary effort. He read simply, the plazza when he became il plainly, and without especial emphasis on any portion of his address. was taken to his room, where He looked tired as if weighed down by his tremendous labors. Cheers came from the galleries in abundance. Democrats shouted, too. Reance. Democrats shouted, too. Republicans were conspicuously silent, except for Senator McCumber, a friend of the league. Senator La Follette came in late, as usual—he suits aggregating \$5,505,000 and find the league of the league of the league. Senator La Follette came in late, as usual—he auits aggregating \$5,505,000 and find the league of the leag always strolls in after everybody is by 272 individuals were on

Temperature Causes Fidgeting. deportation from Bisbee two The Senate looked interested, but the length of the speech and the whom, it was alleged, were men sultry temperature caused much fidof the Industrial Workers of the Industr geting. Senator Lodge listened at- World. Damages are sought

son read, thinking perhaps of an ap- range from \$10,000 to \$25,000

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post- of Indiana sat with his chair Co. (The Post-Dispatch).

Was not included by the control of the c a peace treaty. For the fact is that while President Wilson and the Senate seem to be far apart, judging from public utterances, actually they

Wilson concluded his speech. And the House of Representati by the same token no one really cluding Uncle Joe Cannon takes literally Mr. Wilson's remarks back row, gave the scene as esting though hardly an

> It was indeed a matter of in Senate debates or in cablegrams.

North Ninth Street. quarters have been leased by a me

ery building leased means more

Questions at Paris Next Week

ROME, July 12. — Tomass ontroversy is over and the reserva- loudly applauded yesterday announced to the Chamber of Dep

The question of Asia Miner. Language protecting the latter more specifically is not going to cause as until President Wilson consulted much of a rumpus as has been sup- American people, but the Ad Debate on article 10 will be com- would be settled. They have

> A suit was filed yesterday Boonshaft against his three

the ratifying resolution is continued to the ratifying resolution in the ratifying resolution is continued to the ratifying resolution in the ratification in the ratifica —a majority vote is all that is nec-essary to amend. But Mr. Wilson they obtained title by deceiving is said to have had in mind a pos-sible situation in which the Repub-read English, he says, and they

Senator Borah smiled as Mr. Wil- by the plaintiffs and the ame

THE WEE HEALT

DR. MAX C. STA

Recently when 500 were received by the Bu formation relating to hundred were found not recorded. The various which these records w were employment, school sien, insurance, right to seccer football, release of detention, establishin ality in case of a man a spy, and to secure aid whose father was in the illustrates how birth valuable in enforcing property rights.
One hundred birth r

missing in a total of i has been the duty of per sible for the report of h o say that each of th them of this essential r Bare received on whit name of the infant

If these parents could future troubles to which ject their children by they would see that ever for on the birth certi was carefully inserted I Requests for certified co records are received d Bureau of Vital Statistic now most important to t is missing and there is supplying it.

The complete name a requires that missing info pecially the given nam added; but this is never in a great majority numerous well-known long aware of the child's vance to determine up copies of birth certifi were intended to be use passports, have been wo pointed because their not display sufficient in attending physician wit

quired data.

The registration of all children is of the u this matter may mean in the future. Here is

MAN by the nam A was sent to Engli was in that country the a German spy, tried as a demned to be executed. was an American. The "Prove it. We will a ate effort to locate the without avail. Almost moment a younger bro his approaching executi parents at the time of records of New York C stration were searched. found recorded and hestablished. A cable n his life, with but a

your boy and there had ord of his birth? Who sponsible for his deat know that your child If you do not know it f phone the office of the tics of the Division of find out, or better still, son and see that the

Parents, suppose th

ARE YO

on the point of leaving business it well for pone his departure for two. But to sneeze to had. The second snee teract the evil influence To bless people whe is a superstition that co untries in every part

It is a custom spoken writers, and is so old, even Aristotle seems t of its origin. The Spanish influent that was first mention about 412 B. C., seem something to do with t

perstition. It is said th of Gregory the Great prevailed in Italy, whi usanda. A similar e

THE WEEKLY

HEALTH

TALK

DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF,

NE of the advantages to be

recent war is a more exact re-

birth certificates during the period

of war activity brought to the at-

tention of the people the great im-

portance of having births prompt-

it wise to again call the attention of citizens in the interest of their own

children to see that the birth of each

child is reported to the Bureau of

Recently when 500 applications

were received by the Bureau for in-

formation relating to births, one

hundred were found not to have been

recorded. The various purposes for

which these records were required were employment, school, legal, pen-

sion, insurance, right to marry, navy seccer football, release from house

of detention, establishing of nation

ality in case of a man arrested as a spy, and to secure aid for children

whose father was in the army. This

llustrates how birth records are valuable in enforcing personal and

One hundred birth records being missing in a total of five hundred cases investigated indicate how lax has been the duty of persons respon-sible for the report of births. These

one hundred persons have been de-prived of their only means of es-

tablishing their rights and it is safe to say that each of them deplores

somebody's carelessness in depriving them of this essential record. B Y far too many birth certificates are received on which the given name of the infant is omitted.

of these some of the data which is

now most important to the applicant is missing and there is no means of

supplying it.

The complete name always iden

tifies the individual. True, the law

were intended to be used to procure

passports, have been woefully disappointed because their parents did not display sufficient interest at the

time of their birth to furnish the

attending physician with all the re-

Vital Statistics.

operty rights.

Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

to Agree Freaty With r Amendments

ent Not So Far Apart as Indicate, With Both live Ground.

priate answer. Senator Watser Indiana sat with his chair tilte of Indiana sat with his chair tilted back. Other Senators lounged comfortably in their seats. The speech
was not interrupted. Mr. Wilsen
gave no opportunity for applause, introducing no rhetorical effect or es. Up in the galleries on Ambassador beamed tisfaction as Mr. Wilson referred

Axson, brother of the President first wife, sat together in the sam grouped. The Abyssinian dele-s in their black robes, Sena or was a distinctly differwar was declared. It was a underlying tension of emo-

Much Heard Before. Mr. Wilson said had been hear Senate debates or in newspape degrams. The President proba e goes on the stump, for the

The usual excuse given is that the parents had not decided upon a name at the time the certificate was filed. its justified the prediction the If these parents could witness the future troubles to which they subject their children by this neglecthey would see that every item called for on the birth certificate blank was carefully inserted before filing. Requests for certified copies of birth records are received daily by the Bureau of Vital Statistics. In many

DEMOBILIZATION OFFICE MOVES

North Ninth Street. Demobilization Bureau fo Sailors and Marines is

day from 905 Locust street requires that missing information, especially the given name, must be added; but this is never accomplished 110 North Ninth street. The old in a great majority of cases for numerous well-known reasons. The bureau contends that the parents are long aware of the child's coming and therefore have sufficient time in ad-vance to determine upon a name. rday expressed gratification a A number of applicants for certified copies of birth certificates, which

returned service men. hundred men have been in jobs during the week by bureau, it was announced

TITTON EXPECTS EARLY DECISION

ons at Paris Next Week.

ROME, July 12. - Tomasso Ti toni, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was loudly applauded yesterday when he announced to the Chamber of Depu-ties that it was his belief the nego-tiations going on in Paris would lead

Minister Tittoni, had to be reserved until President Wilson consulted the American people, but the Adriatic ould be settled. They have arrived t a point, he said, where a decision was absolutely necessary and every delay was dangerous.

FATHER SUES THREE SONS A suit was filed yesterday by Ben Jacob and Jacob J. Boonshaft, le to realty at 1422 Biddle stree alued at \$9000, to which, he alleges, bey obtained title by deceiving him.

rument was a warranty d which he conveyed title of the ddle street realty to the three det dants for a consideration of \$1.

r-Admiral Marix, U. S. N., D GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 11-Rear-Admiral Adolph Marix. U. S. N., retired, died suddenly at the Hawthorne Inn today. He was on assed away. He is survived by his idow, who was Miss Grace Filkins.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 12.—Dame its aggregating \$5,505,000 and flied 272 individuals were on file & mbstone today as a result of the

Smocks and Blouses for Summer Girl

Three Modish Costumes, Smart and Comfortable, Are Realized in Dainty Materials and Gay Colors



A hat of shell-blue printed chif-The smock

PROBLEM OR A PLEASURE

all children is of the utmost impor- but a few days to get the recreation tance, for none can know how much that he has counted on the whole year, and now more forcibly comes the tale told me by a friend who has problem instead.

ents were dead. He made a desper- and that we could get something ate effort to locate the physician in out of it. noment a younger brother heard of tainly no place for people of moderhis approaching execution and found two citizens who knew this man's parents at the time of his birth. The

records of New York City birth reg- pacity, as we had none with us stration were searched, his birth was found recorded and his citizenship they would get drowned or get run stablished. A cable message saved his life, with but a few hours to spare. Parents, suppose this had been with what the other children were

your boy and there had been no record of his birth? Who would be re-

one the office of the Vital Statis- Can't you see the picture of this bells that shook with every step. tics of the Division of Health, and family planning on this vacation for Now Jolia leved the young Printing and one that the record is corslaving in preparation of the advendance of the division of the sun was streaming in at the win-

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

O sneeze is a bad 'orr en.

In India it is said that if a teenth century. The complaint beperson should sneeze when he is on the point of leaving the house for business it well for him to postpone his departure for a moment or two. But to sneeze twice is not so had. The second sneeze will counteract the evil influence of the first.

To bless people when they sneeze the counteract is a superstition that the sneeze will counteract the trace of the first.

To bless people when they sneeze the counteract is a superstition that for a man began to sneeze, his friends from the first disease. Thus it became the custom to wish a man health.

"God bless you" is what English and you in your trouble."

"If you wish to help the flower is the former was a tall."

"The lily is welcome to my belis," sought the humble, little plant.

"Poor, abused flower," he murbused as he took a seat on the ground. "How I sympathize with you. I have a hump on my back—you have no bloom. I wish I could aid you in your trouble."

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teract the evil influence of the first.

To bless people when they sneeze is a superstition that can be found in countries in every part of the world. It is a custom spoken of by ancient writers, and is so old, in fact, that even Aristotle seems to be ignorant of its origin.

The Spanish influenza—a disease that was first mentioned in writings about 412 B. C., seems to have had something to do with this ancient superstition. It is said that in the time of Gregory the Great, an epidemic medium of Gregory the Great, an epidemic medium of the whole of the whole

A registration of the birth of tion, especially the worker who has

vacation.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

MAN by the name of Ullman just returned.

"Never again!" she walled. "It just the opposite kind of a trip.

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They take their children where took me weeks to get the children.

"Prove it. We will give you two We thought that the children could workers in offices, while grandweeks in which to do it." His parromp and play at will everywhere mother keeps house, as they are
ger, and the father and mother bequarrelsome, and then their vaca-

who one day led the fair Princess to

den and took it from around the

"The lily is welcome to my bells."

valley.

Why Lilies Have Bells.

Jolie was hunchbacked, yet he He thought he was strong and only sponsible for his death? Do you know that your child is recorded? am glad to get home. It will take the cap, as well as on the edges of his baggy trousers, were rows of tiny lands, won fame as a great soldier.

ture and all her anticipation of the good. Yet she would not think of dow. His first thought was to get marrying anyone but a knight in her his coat, so he hastened to the gar-One day the King was strolling in the garden with Jolie tumbling about stead of the dead stalks there were

long, fresh, green leaves. Shooting at his heels. "What ugly plant is this?" asked up between them were dainty stems the King, striking a tiny one with his from which hung tiny white fra-"There seems to be nothing grant bells. The plant had becom of Europe in the middle of the four- but a dry stalk." Then he passed on what we call today the "lily of the into the palace.

Jolie ran back into the garden and

sides getting the rest can take little jaunts here and there for amusement, feeling secure in the safety of the little ones. They return home feeling refreshed and happy. They have not spent fevered hours over clothes and the worry of meeting people and living up to them. They in the future. Here is an instance: to mind the importance of it all in pleasant time ahead to find it all a anxious to have a home nest for people and living up to them. They I know another family who have learned to get the most out of their building strong accordingly.

How many people there are who up a trade in furs. While he took me weeks to get the children took me weeks to get the children was in that country the present war began and this man was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the plant of fresh air and sunshine and the present was in that country the present war began and this man was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the plant of fresh air and sunshine and the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as more than the present was arrested as more than the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was arrested as my husband and I had planned to the present was Then there are those who go to

a German spy, tried as such and condemned to be executed. He said he "We found a place that was admired to be executed. He said he wertised as 'attractive for children."

The father and mother are both in ever so often to be "dressed up."

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How many heartaches and miserattendance at the time of his birth. "Well, we were mistaken. It was without avail. Almost at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the time of his birth, "Well, we were mistaken. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the time of his birth, "Well, we were mistaken. It was carrely attendance at the time of his birth, "Well, we were mistaken. It was carrely attendance at the time of his birth, "Well, we were mistaken. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. It was carrely attendance at the last just 'dress' all the time. brigade," which is ever present, also causes trouble by ungracious about the little plant. Then he ran tongues.

NCE upon a time there was a stightly King who ruled his nation with a rod of iron. All was chilled to the bone. All night him the least trouble and assure than avenution with a rod of iron. All was chilled to the bone. All night him the solace and pleasure that he least trouble and assure than a rod of iron.

feared him except tiny Jolie, who had been made the court clown, or "fool," as they were called in those days.

was chilled to the bone. All high the seeks.

In the big thing is to mind one's own business, to listen only to pleaswhich was full of beautiful dreams.

which was full of beautiful dreams. could dance prettily. His dress was straight, that he grew into a tall, wants to do and not to follow the

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church, King's highway and estminater pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., en daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washingto.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, \$569 Page bl., 11 m. and 8 p. m. m. nn. d. 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall,
3121 S. Grand av. 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m. Reading rooms same location.
Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday
and all helidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple. Garrison and Natural Bridge avs. 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to buy, sell, rent, exchange and to de many other necessary things daily.

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XXXV (Continued) MBER?" he said, and was startled, for Mrs. Horner, with her eyes still closed, clapped her hands, and the voice

cried out in delight: "Yes! She says you know who she is from Amber. Amber! Amber! That's it. She says you understand that her name is from a bell and from amber. She is laughing and vaving a lace handkerchief at me because she is pleased. She says This was the strangest moment of Eugene's life, because, while it last-ed, he believed that Isabel Amberon, who was dead, had found means o speak to him. Though within 10

His elbows pressed hard upon the ands, he leaned forward, staring at nplace figure in the easy What does she wish to say

utes he doubted it, he believed

She is happy because you know er. No—she is troubled. Oh, a reat trouble! Something she wants o tell you. She wants so much to This is a great trouble. She That's it. To be kind."

checked himself, and sat in anozenient. Could his mind so easily acnient. Could his mind so easily acbeen Isabel, was that what she would
have said? If she were anywhere,
have said. "so that I could ask you to—to

time when you was cross because they couldn't get anything for you. "No, no," he said hastily. "This

"No, no," he said hastily. "This was different. It was very interesting."

He paid her, went to his hote, and thence to his train for home Never did he so seem to move through a world of dream-stuff; for he knew that he was not more cred-he knew that he station fer you. Mist' Morgan, suh!"

A red-cap at the station, when he arrived, leaped for his bag abandoning another which the Pull-had been true at last to his true love; and that through him she had brought her boy under shelter again. Her eyes would look wistful no more. THE END. he knew that he was not more creative ulous than other men, and if his could believe what he had believed, though he had believed it for no longer than a moment or two, what hold had he or any other human of the door of the touring-car like a soldier in whip-cord.

And people in the crowd about the gates turned to stare, as he passed through, whispering, "That's Morgan."

Outside, the neat chauffeur stood at the door of the touring-car like a rors!" exclaimed the editor of the soldier in whip-cord.

sides getting the rest can take little "Lopa," had told him to think of a "She did?"

Today Sees the Ending of Booth Tarkington's Splendid Story,

The Magnificent Ambersons

Which Has Delighted the Readers of the Post-Dispatch for Many Weeks.

On Monday, on This Page, Will Begin

The Room With the Tassels Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

You Will Find it One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written.

"Does she"——with this recollection a strange aging the wants you to be kind," said tation came upon him. After all, had she not spoken to him? If his own this. Yes, it must be right. She own unknown consciousness had told not speak again until they reached

want"

"This man who has come says that he is a friend of yours. He says"

AnD as the train roared through the darkened evening he looked but beyond his window, and saw her as he had seen her on his journey, a few days ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but now it seemed to him that she kept her face toward his window with an infinite wistfulness.

Her?

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Her?

AnD as the train roared through between mother and son been so strong—and Eugene kenw that now he had once seen it thus startlingly. He need divest himself of no bitterness "to be kind" to Georgie.

George was startled, too. He lifted a white hand in a queer gesture, her?

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The control of the darkened evening he looked surpons. The days ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but her?

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This man who has come says the darkened evening he looked says ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but he need divest himself of no bitterney. Here we have done in the darkened evening he looked says ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but he need divest himself of no bitterney. Here we here as he had seen her on his journey. Here we here a days ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but he need divest himself of no bitterney. Here we here days ago—an ethereal figure flying beside the train, but he had once seen it thus startlingly. He had once seen it thus startlingly. He had once seen it thus startlingly. H

Mrs. Horner spoke languidly in her and could come to him through the said, "so that I could ask you toown voice: "Did you get anything satisfactory?" she asked "I cer-

to that question! "To be kind"-to just to take his hand-gently! Cornel Georgie! A red-cap at the station.

His credulity vanished (or so he soldier in whip-cord. thought) with his recollection that said Eugene, when he had got in foreman.

"Miss Lucy's there. She said she selling here for \$10 a quart." ing, plain facts of his experience, he found that Mrs. Horner, or the sub-

This is a great trouble. She tays—oh, yes, she wants you to be that Isabel was there, believed that to get well, though, sir." He that Isabel was close to him, entreating him —entreating him "to be kind." But the car went through the heavy trafficults it. To be kind.

own unknown consciousness had told the "psychic's" unknown consciousness Isabel herself were looking at him; never before had the resemblance

satisfactory?" she asked "I certainly hope it wasn't like that other
time when you was cross because terly enough, he knew the answer
time when you was cross because

She was radiant.

"What's the trouble?" asked the thought) with his recent and not the alleged it was he, and not the alleged "Torive to the city hospital."

"Lopa," who had suggested the word "Yes, sir," the man returned. I mentioned the fact that liquor is "Yes, sir," the man returned.



Here's a Real Ireat

IVE the family a chocolate pudding U made rich and creamy with Every Day Milk. It will be so full of pure milk flavor that you yourself will wonder Save how you made it at so little expense.

You see, a sixteen-ounce tin of Every Day Milk is really all the cream, all the richness, all the butter fat, of over a quart of rich pure milk, only most of the water has been taken out-and nothing has been added.

My family says it looks like cream—and it takes the place of cream.

It makes me independent of the ice man and the milk man. It is always handy - always germfree and pure-always ready for use-and always has the same delicious cream-like flavor.

Every day use Every Day!

EVERY DAY

your Every Day Labels



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



MAYBE THE MANAGER WAS RIGHT.

When Shakspeare wrote his earliest play.
The manager he took it to,
Looked through the script, and grunted:
This kind of stuff will never do.

You gotta jazz it up a lot,
Clip out some gags and stick 'em in;
Get good, live drama in the plot
An' maybe you can make it win.

"You haven't got half girls enough; If you'd shove in a bathin' beach An' make the talk a little rough Perhaps the thing might be a screech. But with the line of talk you've wrote I'll say it hasn't got a chance. Your reputation as a pote Ain't goin' to get you no advance.'

Though William was disquieted, He kept at work, and saved his pelf Until he had a stake ahead, And put his drama on himself. nd though this offspring of his pen Did not exactly ring the bell, It drew fair houses now and then And—as plays go—did pretty well.

His next plays made a bigger hit; The crowd, at two-and-six a throw, Would fill the house from dome to pit Whenever he produced a show. He sneered at the advice—did Bill, The managerial autocrat
Had given him on plays—but still



YOU CAN'T STOP 'EM. Forbidden to save daylight the ee mountaineers have begun

DANGEROUS, IF LEFT AT LARGE It was a mistake for the peace onference to conclude its labors out providing a man Iohenzollern boys.

ONE OF 'EM MUST HAVE 'EM. Thomas Ryley Marshall and Joseph P. Tumulty are now arguing about which one ought to relinquish the reins of Government.
(Cepyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Rather Neat. "I object to admitting the plaint

iff's ankles as evidence.' "On what grounds?"
"Ahem! Your honor, this is a

breach of premise suit and I don't want my client's judgment to appear at fault in passing up a pair like that."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

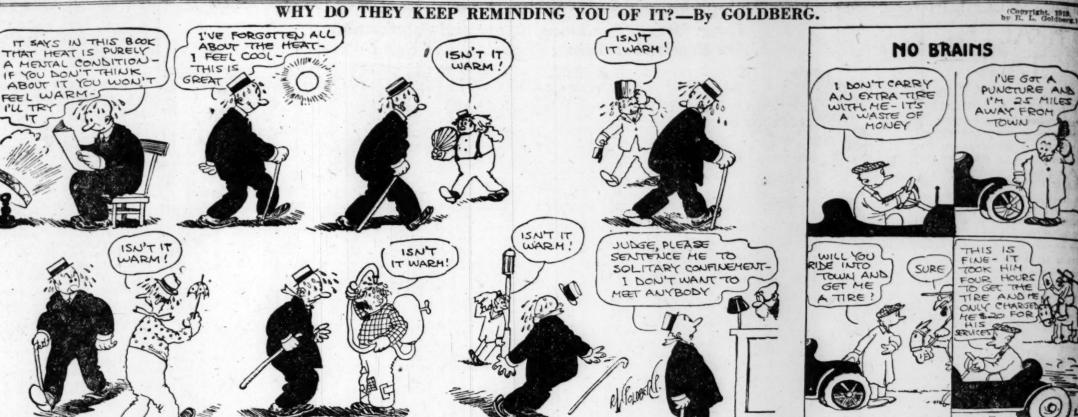
Innocent. Student (translating Latin)-But

Prof.-I'm sure you got that from

"I know you did, and as you've told a lie about it, I will have to report it to the Dean's office, and try to make it a case for expulsion."

"No, sir, I didn't get that from a

crib. It's 'alligator' in there."-Yale

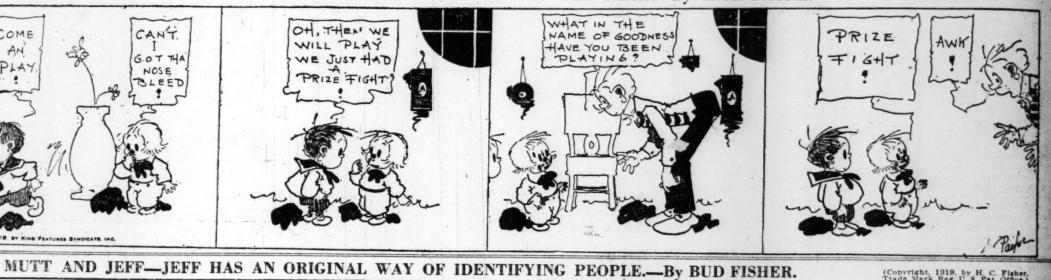


"SAY, POP!"-A NOSE BLEED IS PART OF THE GAME.-By C. M. PAYNE.









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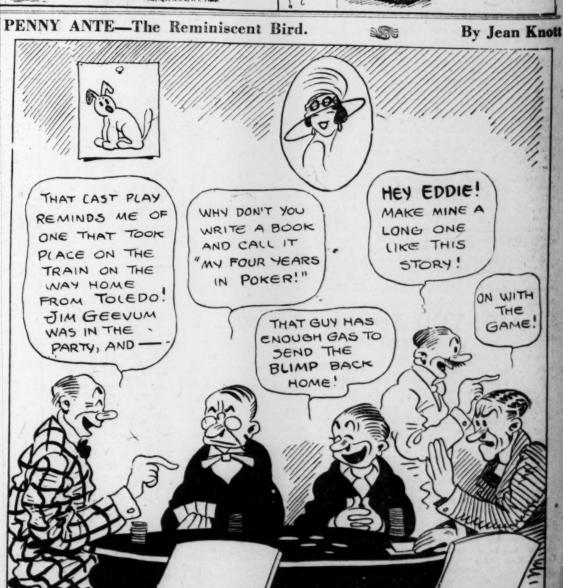
FRIENDS IN NEED.



Harold and Lester: Now, all ready, Eddie! We'll hum the air while you pump it.







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Most Pov Germany **But No**

Gustav Noske, Die augurates Poli Like Amat

HE greatest name i was once a woodcut man who "saved" (started last November. w who, with a cynicism ,wh the military to its tradit this in the face of the triumphantly sweeping t Today Noske is the Germany. Neither Soci democracy nor even ordin chial principles rule the r Government of Germany ! eight months has been law made in 1850- under Wilhelm IV., the mad bro first William. This law wa uct of the darkest Prussia sm and marked the extre espotism which swept P the failure of the re-1848. It is the law knows gerung-zustand" or state By employing this law th overeign had the privilege ing out of existence with a a pen all civil and institut ernment and justice and s instead a pure military die

Deciding Vote Is It remained for Gustav

invoke this law-the darker feudal of all legal blots sia's despotic past-as the he life of new Germany. ermany is under a state Neither the German Cabin rman Government offici Ebert down, have the decl note that in this circle made famous in Germany -Maj. Gilsa, Capt. Pabat Nickolai, Ludendorff, H Von Lettow, Vorbeck at When Prince Maximilian, n Germany, one of his fire the dismissal of Col. Nicl of the Germany espionage ganda departments. too reactionary for Prince ian but not for Noske. O ke's first acts as dictator store this most pan-Gern of old Germany's officials Gen. Ludendorff, likewi by Maximilian, was calle Noake to help prepare pla preposed military campai Poland which has not ye ized. It must not be fa Noske is merely a puppet German militarism to reta on Germany. Investigation ke's life, his acts and may reveals a man of parts-German variant of the Fre

ette, a very German varia No Revolution to Sp

Before Noske's advent dictator there was no respeak of in Germany. T tion led by the Socialists of dle and left wings was affair. Noake suppresse ease. In November, in Ja in March the German w as a whole were not rev Under the Kaiser they we to organize into a large pe ty. This party was an or ical unit within the Germ working in an orderly idealistic way for some cialist Utopia. It occup the same position in the nation that the American Guard did in peace times. The inner politics of Kaiser Wilhelm was die by a patriarchal benevole disarmed the revolution ar sort of contented hope ch

the working class. The ch the Kaiser to Noske, hor pelled this state of affairs.

o preserve the military ermany and to keep i ankrupt capitalistic syst